

Abducted Child Was Found

BIG SEWER WORK PLANNED

GROWLING OF DOG

Resulted in Discovery of Child Who Was Stolen

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The growling of a bulldog in the room of a downtown hotel next to that occupied by Benjamin Boulton of Montpelier, Vt., and ten-year-old Mabel Bryant, led to Boulton's arrest here today. Boulton was charged with abducting the child. She is the daughter of a Salvation Army officer of Montpelier.

When arraigned in police court Boulton said that the parents of the child had asked him to take the little girl from Montpelier to Winsted, Conn., where she was to enter school. This he did, he said, afterwards obtaining permission of the captain of the barracks to bring Mabel to New York for a few days.

Besides the abduction charge, one of a more serious nature was also lodged against Boulton.

VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Big Electric Light Pole Dropped in Middle Street

Just why nobody was killed or injured in Middle street this afternoon is one of the miraculous events that now and then attract public attention.

Usually about 1 o'clock in the afternoon lower Middle street is crowded with autos, carriages and their occupants as the result of the traffic regulations relative to the crowding of Central street. Today the house and carriage of Willis E. Dodge, the well known Central street real estate broker, stood outside of Carroll Bros. store,

across the street in front of the Joyce company's new saloon stood a huge pole bearing a swinging electric light and shortly after one o'clock this pole without a moment's warning toppled over and fell across the street, striking Mr. Dodge's horse on the hind quarters bearing it to the ground as if the animal were shot. The pole crashed through the shafts and cross trees of the carriage, smashing them to atoms while the lamp struck the sidewalk with a resounding crash. A man who

CARPET LANE CASE

Supreme Court Sustains Bigelow Co.'s Exceptions

The supreme court has handed down its decision in the case of the exceptions taken by the Bigelow Carpet company in its case against Burton H. Wiggin, G. F. Parsons and Peter Davy, which grew out of the attempt of the Bigelow Carpet company to close the passageway running from Market street to the counting room of the Carpet company opposite the plant of the trial. Then the judge of the court of Common Pleas, so-called, the latter jury to pass upon in the superior court.

"Had the respondents, Burton H. Wiggin, George F. Parsons and Peter Davy, or either of them acquired an easement of a right of way appurtenant to their several estates lying between Market street and Carpet Lane, the property to the lower end in Lowell over the land sought to be appropriated by the petitioners, by agreement prior to the filing of the petition in this case?"

The case was tried before Judge Hardy in the superior court with Hutchins and Wheeler appearing for the Bigelow Carpet company; Pratt

was standing in Carroll Bros' doorway, attracted by the ripping sound as the pole gave way, darted into the store just in time to escape a shower of broken glass and splinters. The horse regained its feet and was held from running away by witnesses to the accident and in a few moments a great crowd gathered, all expecting that someone had been injured. The horse was detached from the carriage and taken to a veterinary for examination. It is not believed that the animal is seriously injured as its position was such that the pole barely scraped its hind quarters. Had the animal been standing a foot or more further down the street the chances are it would have been disembowelled. As a general rule some of the wagons of the Joyce company are standing near where the pole stood, at that time of day, but today there was none around. There were no people on the street at the particular moment that the pole dropped, which was another fortunate and unusual happening. An examination of the stump of the pole showed that the wood had rotted away.

A BEAUTIFUL EDIFICE

is Star of the Sea Church in East Boston

Lowell friends of Rev. Wm. H. McDonough, formerly attached to St. Peter's church, now pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, East Boston, will be interested to learn that he has in process of construction one of the finest parish churches in all New England. Indeed when the structure shall have been completed, Fr. McDonough will have within the confines of his parish, some of the finest property in the archdiocese of Boston. It is just a little over four years ago that Fr. McDonough assumed the pastorate and in that short space of time he has accomplished much for the benefit of the parishioners.

The new church, the basement of which is completed, takes the place of the wooden structure, which will be utilized by the parish societies. The office when completed will be of absolutely fire proof construction of the first class, with the exception of the pews, and wooden material in the organ. It will be of cement construction principally, and everything that makes for stability is put into its combination so that 100 years hence, the church will be in as good condition as on the day of its dedication. The steam pipes are concealed under the floors, the only portion of the heating apparatus exposed being the radiators. The pews have a slope of 24 inches from the last pew to the first pew, thus affording a view of the beautiful marble altars.

The flooring of the altar is of a cement like construction. The stallions of the cross, are built out as if were from the walls, a portion of the wall serving as a framework, while the pictures depicted in the stallions are painted over copper. The Rev. Fr. McDonough and his parishioners are enthusiastic over the new church, and the work of building the superstructure will be pushed along steadily.

Gilmores, Merrimack hall, tonight,

KILLED BY AN ENGINE

Malden Man Met Death on Grade Crossing

MALDEN, Sept. 9.—"Dead man's crossing," as the place where the Saugus branch trains cross Main street in this city, is called, claimed another victim last night in Michael Burke, 70 years old, living on Evans court, off Eastern avenue. Burke had lived in Malden more than 50 years and during nearly all that time had worked in the rubber shoe shops at Edgeworth. He leaves a wife and a grown-up son.

He was returning from work shortly before 6 last night and when he reached the railroad crossing the gates were down but no train was in sight on account of a curve in the tracks.

Burke stepped under the gate and started to cross the tracks ahead of an inward bound freight train and stepped directly in front of an outward bound passenger train.

The locomotive struck Burke and he was thrown 50 feet. He was picked up unconscious and hurried to the Malden hospital, where it was found he had a fracture of the skull and internal

injuries. He died about an hour later.

This crossing has been the scene of several fatal accidents and many narrow escapes. On two occasions teams have been hit and horses and occupants of the wagons have been maimed and killed. Electric cars loaded with passengers have narrowly escaped being hit by trains at this crossing more than once.

There has been an unsuccessful effort made to have the grade crossing at this point abolished. It is one of several bad railroad crossings in this city. The Pleasant street and Bedford street crossings of the Western division have been abolished in recent times.

MISS CLARA BARTON

HEAD OF RED CROSS SOCIETY SERIOUSLY ILL

O'FORD, Sept. 9.—Miss Clara Barton founder and for 23 years president of the American Red Cross society, is critically ill at her summer home on Charlton street.

Two trained nurses are in constant attendance. The attending physician, Dr. Robert S. Fletcher, stated today that death was only a matter of a few days.

She came here several weeks ago from her home in Glen Echo, Md. Her health has been poor all summer and has gradually grown worse.

Stephen Barton of Boston visited her yesterday.

MORE THAN \$2000

Worth of jewelry, silverware and other valuables were taken by thieves last Saturday night from the room of Nathan Jacobs, 529 Newbury street, Boston. The valuables were taken from a safe that stood in Mrs. Jacobs' room on the second floor. The safe was considered burglar-proof and the combination was known only to Mr. Jacobs. The burglars did not damage the safe and left its door open. Apparently they found the combination by listening to the clicks of the tumblers. From the safe were taken a diamond watch valued at \$1000, \$500 cash and about \$25 worth of silverware. Other articles of value were taken from the sideboard and all the family were at the aviation meet.

The Lesson

If there is a greater folly than for a family to have on the premises a burglar-proof safe, it will trouble one to name it. What more attractive inducement can there be to bring the burglar-man? Suppose the safe breaker is interrupted in his work—what then? Truly, it is not remarkable that a thief, who is not content to have a safe in the same building as those he is supposed to protect, live and sleep! Years ago there might be excuse, but not today. The SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX is the modern bank vaults is the place, the only place for the valuable.

The price for yearly rental is very reasonable and within the means of all. The Middlesex Trust Co., Merrimack corner of Palmer street, have a system that they delight to show the public.

The customer has absolute control and access to box. The box is burglar proof, fire-proof, frost against one's own caretakers methods.

MIDDLESEX It's

Safe

NOTICE!
THE LOWELL GUILD

A meeting of the Lowell Guild of Lowell, Mass., will be held at 17 Dalton street, on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1911, at 2:30 o'clock.

MARY G. LAMSON, Clerk.

IN WIGGINVILLE

TWO ROUTES HAVE BEEN OUTLINED FOR SEWER BY CITY ENGINEER

Out of the sewer loan of \$50,000, made the first of the year, the sum of \$34,260 has been appropriated for sewer work and that amount includes the work that is being done at present, as follows: Cumberland road and Orleans street sewer, 1250 feet, \$5,170; Willard street, 185 feet, \$1492; Burlington avenue, 185 feet, \$870; Richardson street, 210 feet, \$1690.

The two most important sewer questions entertained by the city at the present time have to do with the Oaklands and Wigginville sewers and these propositions are up to the city engineer for estimates, details and advice.

Two routes have been outlined for the Wigginville sewer. One for a trunk sewer from the present sewer in Lawrence street at South Whipple street to Belferia street, a distance of about 2000 feet, and the city engineer estimates the cost at \$25,000. The other

scheme is to run a sewer across the river from Lawrence street to a point on the premises of the American Hide & Leather company, thence along the railroad tracks to Lawrence street and then to Belferia street. The distance via this route would be about 4000 feet and the cost as estimated by the city engineer is \$35,000.

At a recent meeting of the committee on sewer the engineer was instructed to confer with the Boston & Maine railroad company relative to rental along its tracks and also to ascertain how much of the cost should be paid by the American Hide & Leather company. City Engineer Kearney will meet with both of those companies as soon as possible.

The Oaklands Sewer

Naturally enough the people in the Oaklands district would like to see the big sewer that was started a few years ago pushed through gradually. They realize that a speedy completion is impossible because of the great expenses but they believe that the city should expend from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year this sewer. A majority of the committee on sewer, however, seems to think that the city's finances at this time do not warrant the expenditure of any great amount of money on a job that will not show immediate results and the committee favors the installation of a pump to pump the sewage from the present filter bed in Rogers street to the top of Wentworth avenue. There are two kinds of pumps suggested, an automatic electric pump or another, presumably gasoline, that would require the manipulation of human hands.

The city engineer allows that the automatic electric pump scheme could be accomplished for about \$2500 and that would include pump, building, pipes, etc. The other pump, not being automatic, would annex the ex-

tra cost of labor and that would mean the employment of three men. These would have to be a man there all the time and the eight hour law was not made to be broken.

The Highway Commission

In the proposition to run a sewer through Princeton street from the railroad tracks to Flower street on Wednesday of next week, the street railway company will start in on Monday morning and get through in time to make way for the street department.

Other small jobs are being cleaned up and Supt. Putnam allows that Jack Frost will not catch him this year unless he puts in an appearance earlier than usual.

AFTER BALLOON RECORD

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 9.—Stocking to break the record held by A. Leo Stevens for a galeon flight, H. Percy Shearman, president of the Williams college aeronautical society, and a graduate of the college last June, will start Monday night from here with Montreal, Canada, as his objective point. He will be accompanied by a passenger.

BIG MOVING CONTRACT

OLYMPIA, Me., Sept. 9.—The biggest and most difficult moving contract of its kind ever undertaken in this state has just been completed at Great Works dam. H. F. Brava of Bradley had successfully moved a dredging scow weighing over 200 tons through a distance of 350 feet from a point above the dam to the level of the river below. The task has taken a month and not a mishap has occurred.

AEROPLANE DAMAGED

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Colliding with a tree when but a few feet from the ground on a aeroplane operated by Charles Kolstad, a youthful aviator, was damaged and the amateur operator shaken up, in Quincy today. The biplane was manufactured by two brothers, Charles N. Kolstad and Henry W. Kolstad. Tony was the first time the machine had been tried out.

24

WOOD DEALERS

24 wood dealers in Lowell are giving prompt service.

Their men and their teams are busy at profitable work.

What the electric saw is doing for them it can do for you.

Ask us.

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street

MAN WAS FOUND DEAD

Body of Eugene E. Leavitt Found in His Home in Central St.

Eugene E. Leavitt, aged 70 years, was found dead on the floor of his tenement in the rear of \$38 street last night by Sergt. Bart Ryan and Patrolman Simon Lane, who broke into the house in order to make an investigation of the condition of affairs.

Death was evidently due to natural causes and after the matter had been reported at police headquarters the body was removed to the funeral parlor of J. A. Welbeck, in Middlesex street.

The medical examiner was notified and will make an examination although the death was from natural causes, probably old age.

The only known relative of the dead man is Charles Farrington of Andover street, who was notified last night and will take charge of the body.

THE LAWRENCE LOAN

Expert Says That \$200,000 Should
Not be Borrowed

LAWRENCE, Sept. 9.—Lawrence is not entitled to borrow \$200,000, which Mayor Cahill thinks should be allowed, in the opinion of Attorney Fred N. Chandler of this city, who is making the investigation of the city's finances for the Old Colony Trust company of Boston.

Yesterday Mr. Chandler presented a supplementary report to the one of Thursday. This report dealt with the debts owed by the city outside of the bonded debt, and those owed to individuals, including the drafts for June, July and August, which Mayor Cahill ordered held up. The state of affairs, he said, was much worse than he had feared at first. The books are, he said, in a very bad condition.

In his opinion, the city is entitled to borrow some money, although not the amount desired by Mayor Cahill, but he would not state just how much.

said that the report he had sent the Boston company was very favorable to the city, that he had tried to make it absolutely impartial and fair in every way. As Mr. Chandler has been an ardent advocate of a new charter this is taken as a favorable sign by the members of the city government.

While the report does not mean that the city will not be able to borrow any money, it means a delay, and if the loan is approved today it will be Tuesday, at least, before the money can be given, for it will take time for the necessary amount of red tape to be gone through.

At present there is less than \$60,000 in the treasury and at the rate that this is going, it will last but a day or two more. It is certain that the payroll will have to lay over until the latter part of next week, if it is paid then.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON On the New Hamilton Wall Building in Central Street

Work on the erection of the new building on the Hamilton wall property, so called, in Central street, will begin within a few days. The property, as has already been stated in these columns, has been purchased by C. E. and W. J. Bradley of Essex street, Lawrence, and a permit to build has been issued to them this morning at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall.

The application for the permit called for a two-story store and office building in Central street, north of Jackson street, and opposite Warren and Hurd streets. John Ashton and Miss Huntress of Lawrence are the architects.

LOSS IS \$2500

LIVELY BLAZE IN A BUILDING IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Sept. 9.—Fire starting in the basement of the building at 271 Main street last night did damage estimated at about \$2500.

The flames, which shot across an alley separating the block from the Bay State hotel, were discovered by Anton Johnson, first porter at the hotel, who happened to glance out into the driveway. Four lines of hose, includ-

ing three cellar pipes, were used in extinguishing the flames.

Anderson & Swenson, clothing dealers at 273 Main street, were the heaviest losers. John H. Anderson, senior member of the firm, estimated that he had \$26,000 in stock, the greater part was now full goods received this week. He is partly injured.

In the rooms of the Worcester reform club a meeting was in session when the fire started. Nothing daunted, the meeting proceeded until the heavy clouds of smoke drove the members out into the street. Butler Bros. store suffered from smoke and water, while the other occupants, A. E. McDonald and the Salvation Army, suffered from smoke.

Free from Grease, Hood's Lotion does not make hair grow. This is a strong point in its favor. Soothes and heals the skin. Get it today. 50c.

When your stomach is sour
You can never be sweet;
A dyspept or two
The requirements will meet.

Sleeplessness

In many cases is caused by a slight disturbance of the stomach, though this may not be realized by its sufferers. In these cases

Dys-pep-lets

which contain no narcotic, promptly relieve it. 10c, 50c or \$1 a box.

Remember Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

FORTY INJURED

BREST, France, Sept. 9.—A fierce battle occurred here today when a large mob of cheaper food manifestants engaged the troops. At least 40 persons were injured.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 9, 1911

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

THE LOWELL SUN

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

FORTY INJURED

BREST, France, Sept. 9.—A fierce battle occurred here today when a large mob of cheaper food manifestants engaged the troops. At least 40 persons were injured.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 9, 1911

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

THE LOWELL SUN

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

FORTY INJURED

BREST, France, Sept. 9.—A fierce battle occurred here today when a large mob of cheaper food manifestants engaged the troops. At least 40 persons were injured.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 9, 1911

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

THE LOWELL SUN

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

FORTY INJURED

BREST, France, Sept. 9.—A fierce battle occurred here today when a large mob of cheaper food manifestants engaged the troops. At least 40 persons were injured.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 9, 1911

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

THE LOWELL SUN

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

FORTY INJURED

BREST, France, Sept. 9.—A fierce battle occurred here today when a large mob of cheaper food manifestants engaged the troops. At least 40 persons were injured.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 9, 1911

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

THE LOWELL SUN

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

FORTY INJURED

BREST, France, Sept. 9.—A fierce battle occurred here today when a large mob of cheaper food manifestants engaged the troops. At least 40 persons were injured.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 9, 1911

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

THE LOWELL SUN

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

FORTY INJURED

BREST, France, Sept. 9.—A fierce battle occurred here today when a large mob of cheaper food manifestants engaged the troops. At least 40 persons were injured.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 9, 1911

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

THE LOWELL SUN

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

FORTY INJURED

BREST, France, Sept. 9.—A fierce battle occurred here today when a large mob of cheaper food manifestants engaged the troops. At least 40 persons were injured.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 9, 1911

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

THE LOWELL SUN

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

FORTY INJURED

BREST, France, Sept. 9.—A fierce battle occurred here today when a large mob of cheaper food manifestants engaged the troops. At least 40 persons were injured.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 9, 1911

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

THE LOWELL SUN

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

THE LOWELL SUN

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2.

THE LOWELL SUN

Population, 106,941; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 10.

Death rate, 12.72 against 19.57 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Sept. 9, 1911: Typhoid fever, 6; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis

IN THE FRATERNITIES

REAL ESTATE SALES

Transactions Recorded
During Past Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds office during the past week:

LOWELL
Charles H. Howard to Fred M. Sawyer, land and buildings on Jenness street.

Harriett G. Moran to James A. Moran, land and buildings, at Ayer's New City.

Fred G. McGregor to Caroline E. Sturtevant, land on Brookside street.

Xavier Leblond to Joseph Gregoire, land and buildings, on Spring street.

Joseph Gregoire to John T. Vincent, land and buildings on Spring street or court.

Aza C. Russell to Charles A. Morton, land on Parker and Rhodora streets.

Eugene Russell to Charles A. Morton, land on Fairfield, Wedge and Atlantic streets.

Nellie M. Sawyer to Mary Audette, land on Houghton street.

John O. Flynn to William D. Desmond, land and buildings on Chapel street.

John O. Flynn to William D. Desmond, land and buildings on Coburn street.

Trs. of Warren Land Trust to Joseph Morancy, land at Rosemont Terrace.

Frederick A. Dunfee to John J. Garrihy, land on Crawford street.

Charles A. Morton to Eugene G. Russell, land on Fairfield street.

Charles A. Morton to Eugene G. Russell, land on Atlantic street.

Charles A. Morton to Eugene G. Russell, land on Atlantic street.

Charles A. Morton to Eugene G. Russell, land at corner Wedge and Atlantic streets.

Charles A. Morton to Lurinda A. Russell, land at corner Parker and Rhodora streets.

Charles A. Morton to Annie M. Russell, land on Atlantic street.

Charles A. Morton to Annie M. Russell, land on Parker street.

L. Etta Avery to Edwin A. Lynde, land and buildings at corner Bellevue and Thayer streets.

Zakar Hoyen et ux., to Honorable de Souza, land and buildings on North street.

William T. Sutcliffe to Gustave Christian, land on Commonwealth avenue.

Catherine Campbell to John E. Campbell, land and buildings on South and Summer streets.

Oscar Dendregele to Elizabeth Waho, land and buildings.

George W. Brothers to Abner L. Kiltedge, land.

Florence Holdred Nesmith to Avilla Desrosiers, land at corner Cumberland road and Fisher street.

Walter L. Parker to George P. Scanlon, land and buildings on Burtt street.

Charles E. Ahare to Ernest Nelson, land and buildings on Beech street.

Thomas H. Kelley to Joseph B. Eastwood, land and buildings on Exeter street.

Julliette B. Ayer to Natt A. Davis, land and buildings at corner Chelmsford and Howard streets.

Julliette B. Ayer to Natt A. Davis, land and buildings on Chelmsford street.

Julliette B. Ayer to Natt A. Davis, land and buildings on Chelmsford street.

Julliette B. Ayer to Natt A. Davis, land and buildings on Howard street.

DRAZOT

Enoch Mills to William Shanks, land on Lakeview avenue.

Grace M. Garland to Edward L. Talbert, land on Sladen street.

Tr. of Fred C. Tobey Land Co., to Ernest Paulin, land at Lakeview Gardens.

Ernest Paulin to Rose Moge, land at Lakeview Gardens.

William Frederick to Desire La-

valine, land and buildings on Mammoth road.

BILLERICA

Aaron Adelman to John H. Harvey, land on Elm street.

Annie Goldman to Morris Roitstein et al., land on Old Chelmsford and Range-way roads.

Frank W. Coughlin to Harry P. Blackmore, land on Almaden avenue.

John J. McHugh to Nicholas J. Downs, land at Pinehurst Annex.

A. Ernest Clark to Nicholas J. Downs, land at Pinehurst Annex.

Frank W. Coughlin to Rachel T. Broadhead, land on Endleigh avenue.

Aaron Adelman to Rachel T. Broadhead, land on Broad and Chestnut streets and cross road.

Aaron Adelman to Rachel T. Broadhead, land on Cross road and Elm street.

Aaron Adelman to Rachel T. Broadhead, land at corner Cross road and Elm street.

Aaron Adelman to Rachel T. Broadhead, land at corner Elm and Arch streets.

Frank W. Coughlin to Mabel L. French, land on Ridgeway avenue.

Amos O. Dickinson et ux. to Leslie M. Upton, land on Dunstable road.

Nelson J. Loucraft to Orion L. Woodward et al., land and buildings on old county road to Billerica.

TEWKESBURY

George H. Shields tr. to Benedict Halkofsky, land at Shawsheen River Park.

TYNGSBORO

Louis T. Bechard to William Gaudette, land at corner Beach Tree road and Willow Dale avenue.

WESTFORD

William H. P. Hartly et ux. to Catherine Elliott, land on Concord road and Pleasant street.

WILMINGTON

George H. Shields tr. to Joseph Gervais, land at Wilmington Square Park.

Theresa Bohmuller to Fred L. Bohmuller, land.

Frank W. Coughlin to Michael Canadano, land on Roosevelt road.

George H. Shields tr. to Prema M. Gavin, land at Pinegrove Park.

Jessie E. Keating to James E. Boutwell, land.

L. Mabel Stone to Arthur Partridge, land.

Benjamin F. Wild to Arthur Partridge, land on Grove avenue.

Lynham F. Priest to Horace W. Gorley, land.

George E. Irons to Catherine J. Flynn, land and buildings at corner Cox and Jacques streets.

WILMINGTON

Aaron Adelman to Bennie Froome, land on Blackstone street.

EX-PRESIDENT'S SON

Wants Brest for Port
for Steamers

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Claude Casimir Perier, son of the former president of the republic, is making a campaign in favor of substituting Brest for Havre as the French port for steamers from the United States. He admits that the inferior place held by French steamers in Atlantic traffic is due to the activities of the Germans and English in building larger and faster steamers but contends that the French could better their position by reducing the distance between France and New York which a change to the more westerly Brest would bring about. The distance from Brest to Paris is considerably longer than that between Havre and Paris. Nevertheless, Mr. Perier declares, the inauguration of a series of fast express trains would notably decrease the existing train voyage and the total saving of time between Paris and New York would be at once a distinct advantage to French transatlantic travel.

The remarkable and constant transparency of the atmosphere was the cause of the terrific heat wave in France, according to M. Deslandres, the director of the observatory of Mendenon. M. Deslandres made this report to the

French Academy.

The Notra Dame de Lourdes credit union in the parish of the same name is now organized for the principal officers were elected last night and the charter is expected in a few days.

Last night's meeting, which was held in the parochial school hall, was presided over by Frank X. Dostaler, chairman of the board of directors and the following officers were chosen: F. X. Dostaler, president; Zephyrin Loranger, vice-president; H. A. Racicot, secy. and A. H. Lemaitre, treasurer. The meeting was as follows: Board of directors, F. X. Dostaler, A. H. Lemaitre, H. A. Racicot, Z. Loranger, and F. P. Piché. Credit committee, W. A. Parthenais, Sevrin Belanger and Louis Renaud. Board of supervisors, Arthur Morvan, Charles Cote and Henri Guerin.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

FOR NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES CREDIT UNION

The Notra Dame de Lourdes credit

union in the parish of the same name

is now organized for the principal officers were elected last night and the

charter is expected in a few days.

Last night's meeting, which was held

in the parochial school hall, was presi-

ded over by Frank X. Dostaler, chair-

man of the board of directors and the

following officers were chosen: F. X.

Dostaler, president; Zephyrin Loranger,

vice-president; H. A. Racicot, secy. and

A. H. Lemaitre, treasurer.

The meeting was as follows: Board of di-

rectors, F. X. Dostaler, A. H. Lemai-

tre, H. A. Racicot, Z. Loranger, and

F. P. Piché. Credit committee, W. A.

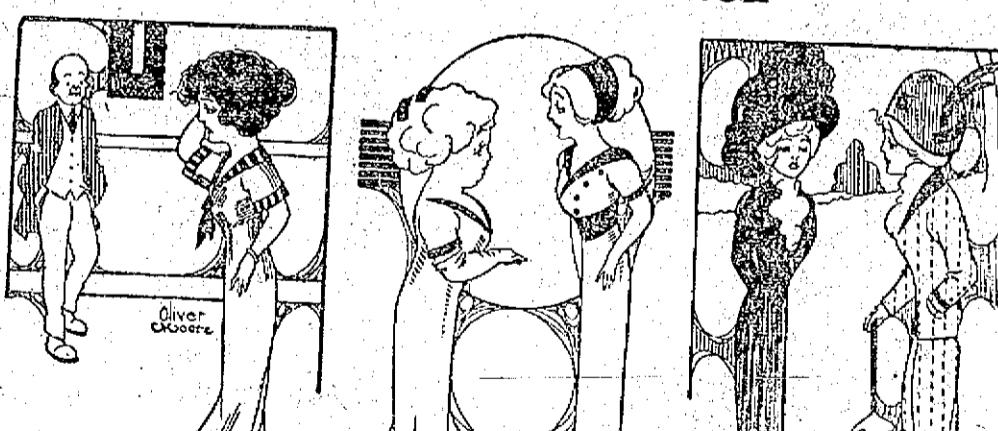
Parthenais, Sevrin Belanger and

Louis Renaud. Board of supervisors,

Arthur Morvan, Charles Cote and

Henri Guerin.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



SAME RESULT.

Mrs. Henry Peck-Thore, I've told you what I think of you. I hope I've made myself plain.

Mr. Henry Peck—Made yourself plain! I thought you were born that way.

HOW MUCH IN DOLLARS?

Mrs. Breathless—"Why don't you consult the great English specialist, Dr. Sister? His claims that his patients have lost ten pounds a week under his treatment."

Mrs. Woody-Slimmer—"That was when he was practicing in England."

WAS SURE.

"George said he loved me the minute he saw me."

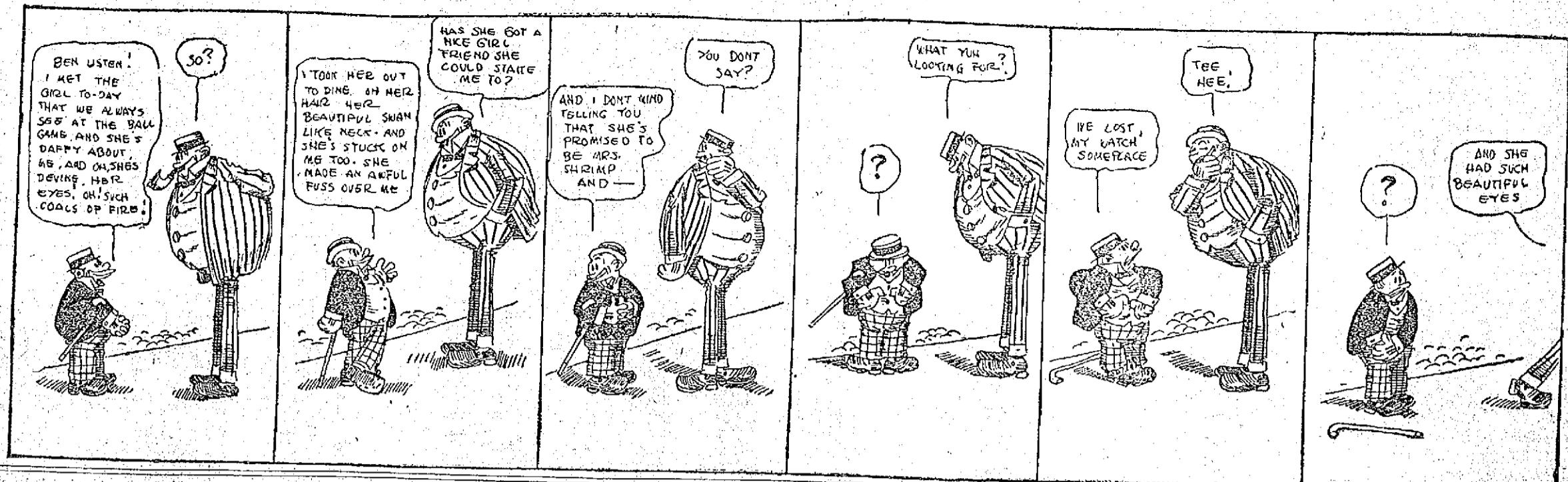
"How's that?"

"He said I was almost the opposite of his first wife, and that was just the kind of a girl he'd always been looking for."

OLIVER O'CORE

OLIVER O'CORE</b

WOULD BEN FALL FOR SUCH SKIRT MUSIC?



LAWRENCE WON OUT

But it Took Them 10 Innings to Do It

Lowell lost a heart-breaking 10 inning game to Lawrence yesterday afternoon before a small attendance which was over half from Lowell, including quite a number of Lowell ladies. The game looked good for the visitors up to the ninth when Lawrence tied up the score. In the 10th Lowell got three men on bases but failed to score while Lawrence pulled off the winning run in the 10th.

An unusual and amusing feature of the game was the fact that both pitchers, Yount and Kolset, two of the most indifferent batters in the business, each knocked home runs over the centre field fence with a man on base and each did it in the second inning.

Lowell scored one in the first on a single by Barrows followed by Carlstrom's fumble of Cooney's grounder and Fluharty's timely single in the second with one out. Huston got a base on balls and then Dickey Yount surprised himself and everyone else by knocking the ball over the centre field fence for a home run.

Lawrence got one in the first after

ton beat the ball out and there were two on. Then Cooney fled out to Carlstrom and there were two out. Kolset walked Magee and the bases were full. But Fluharty fled to Briggs. In the home team's half Kennedy opened with a two-bagger. Catterson sent him to third with a single. Briggs hit to Boulties, who threw Catterson out at second while holding Kennedy on third. Phoenix struck out. Carlstrom singled to left and the game was over.

The score:

	ab	r	bh	2b	3b	h	e
Hagan, 3b	6	0	2	1	0	6	0
Culsham, 1b	5	0	0	2	0	5	0
Kennedy, lf	5	2	1	2	1	0	0
Catterson, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0	0
Briggs, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Phoenix, 2b	5	2	2	2	2	0	0
Carlstrom, ss	4	0	1	5	5	1	0
Ulrich, c	3	0	1	7	0	0	0
Breytmayer, c	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kolset, p	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Luyster, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	11	39	13	1	0

LOWELL

	ab	r	bh	2b	3b	h	e
Moulton, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	0
Barrows, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
Cooney, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Magee, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Fluharty, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0	0
Wright, 1b	4	0	0	17	0	0	0
Boulties, 3b	4	1	1	5	1	0	0
Huston, c	2	1	0	3	1	0	0
Yount, p	4	1	0	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	29	15	2	0

X—Batted for Ulrich in the 9th.
*Two out when winning run scored.

Lawrence .R. 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 5
Lowell 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 4

Two base hits: Catterson, Kennedy. Home runs: Kolset, Yount. Sacrifice hits: Carlstrom, Cooney, Huston. Stolen bases: Hagan, Kennedy, Catterson, Briggs. Double play: Kennedy, Carlstrom and Hagan. Left on bases: Lawrence 9; Lowell 7. First base on balls: Off Kolset 3; off Yount 1. First base on errors: Lawrence 2; Lowell 1. Struck out: By Kolset 7; by Yount 5. Passed balls: Ulrich, Huston. Wild pitch: Kelsel. Time: 1:54. Umpire: Stafford.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

At Lawrence—Lawrence 5, Lowell 4, (10 innings.)

At New Bedford—Brockton 5, New Bedford 5.

At Fall River—Lynn 5, Fall River 3.

At Worcester—Worcester—Haverhill game postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

(New England League)

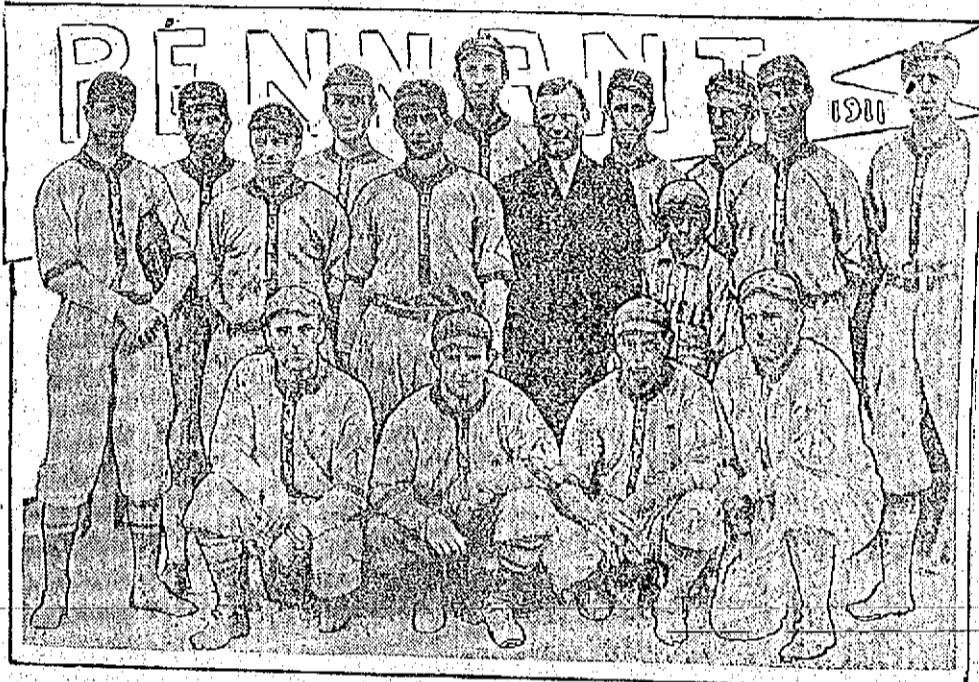
Lawrence at Lynn.

Lowell at Brockton.

New Bedford at Fall River.

Worcester at Haverhill.

LOWELL'S PENNANT



public how we would have finished but for the rule," said Jesse with great confidence.

Lowell Players Pleased

While the members of the Lowell team were confident of winning today's game, it was with a feeling of relief that they heard the news that Lowell gets the pennant anyway for they were nervous up over the closeness of the



EDDIE BERARD,
Lowell Team's Mascot

REPORT OF DEATHS

Recorded During the Past Week

Report of deaths for the week ending Sept. 9, 1911:

Aug. 31—Thomas McElroy, 37, H. R. agent, died.

Sept. 1—Costos Ghasparous, 20, diabetic.

Joseph Norton, 8 mos., enteritis.

Bridget Egan, 49, carcinoma.

Dominick Stein, 43, disease of heart.

Matthew Tibbets, 18, pleurisy.

Harold Daniels, 6, meningitis.

James J. Cagney, 1, pneumonia.

Maria Azevedo, 4 days, infant.

Brown, 5 min., int. debility.

Jeanette B. Jillson, 61, nephritis.

Louise Swager, 63, endocarditis.

Margaret Trahan, 27, peritonitis.

Albertine Casey, 8, ac. poisoning.

Felix Boule, 18 days, con. debility.

Henry Laporte, 47, mushroom poisoning.

Stephanos Spanos, 23, int. obstruction.

John F. Murphy, 21, ch. nephritis.

Stanley Barkow, 20, nephritis.

John J. Morris, 61, ac. nephritis.

Mary E. Tighe, 1, enteric colitis.

Viola A. Brenton, 2 hours, prem. birth.

Margaret Cavanaugh, 51, ac. indi-

genous.

John T. Smith, 77, heart disease.

John Delaney, 20 min., prem. birth.

Nicholas Athanasiopoulos, 4, int. gastro. enteritis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

SECY. FISHER'S PLANS

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.—Secy. of the Interior Walter Fisher, at a dinner given here last night in his honor, declared Controller Bay to be neither the only nor the best harbor for the output of the Bear River coal fields, pronounced the extent and character of those fields "grossly exaggerated," and announced his policy to be the opening and development of the fields but not under unrestricted private ownership. The plan of leasing the coal lands, Mr. Fisher said, deserves consideration because it has the approval of the president.

He read extracts from reports showing the successful workings of this system in Australia and New Zealand, also cited the leasing law of Yukon territory.

"The third remedy," he continued, "is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls—upon which industry depends."

"Is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1910 was

15,976

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1911. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

THE PROPOSED SEWER PUMP

The residents of the farther Oaklands and the adjoining district, in need of better sewerage, have little faith in the sewer pump arrangement favored by the committee. It would be a continual source of expense and a temporary arrangement at best. What is the use of expending any large amount of money for such a purpose while an extensive plan of sewerage for the whole district beyond the Oaklands has been started at considerable expense. The Andover street sewer was started with the intention that it should be extended to Rogers street. The city cannot build any great portion of this sewer this year but it should lay out the work so that a certain section will be built yearly until the work be complete. To erect a sewer pump at the foot of Wentworth avenue will only put off the proper solution of the sewer problem. It will be so much money thrown away. If the Oakland sewer were completed it would drain Wiggsville and South Lowell and would soon pay for itself in the revenue from the increased value of the land in a wide district of territory admirably adapted for residential purposes if proper drainage were provided. It is understood that City Engineer Kearney is not enthusiastic on the sewer pump question but stands ready to carry out the instructions of the city council and to give expert advice on every proposition submitted for his decision.

THE SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

There is a conference going on in England in regard to the simplification of our spelling. England stands pat on the spelling question. She is unwilling to relinquish the "u" in honor, labour and some other words while she still retains the double l in many words in which reason and analogy would dictate the omission of one. It would be useless to appeal to England in favor of phonetic spelling. That has been agitated for the past forty years but with little or no success. The late Sir Isaac Pitman was a great advocate of phonetic spelling but he accomplished little more than to bring its simplicity to public attention. The English language changes even in England, but it is hard to induce the educators to eradicate any irregular form of spelling that has become a fixture in the language. The Carnegie spelling reformers have accomplished little in this country and it is useless for them to try to carry the war into England. Their efforts there will be even less successful than in this country, if such a thing were possible.

The civil service commission in Great Britain and Ireland is the most powerful body in the land in regard to accepted forms in spelling. Whatever spelling the commission decides to adopt as regular will be adopted throughout the country, not only by the civil service employees but by the vast number of aspirants for office, most of whom are drilled in preparatory schools for the examinations they wish to take. The primary schools even follow the edicts of the civil service examiners. The next best authority would be the British parliament. If Chancellor Lloyd George sees that it is necessary to give certain desirable changes the force of law, he might have it enacted that certain irregularities in spelling would be abolished.

In 1906 President Roosevelt after giving the movement for simplified spelling his endorsement sent a letter to the Public Printer directing him to use in all government publications of the executive departments the simpler spellings included in the 300 words enumerated in circular No. 5 of the simplified spelling board. Later in the year the house of representatives attached to an appropriation bill a clause providing that no part of the money should be used for printing in simplified spelling any of the documents authorized by act of congress. That limited the use of simplified spelling in government documents to those not authorized by congress, and it has since been abandoned, we believe, almost entirely even in these.

THE VOTERS TO HAVE THE VETO POWER

It would appear that a great many false ideas are being circulated in regard to the new city charter, many that should not receive a moment's consideration from intelligent men. For example, it is charged that three men would run the city and that they would have it in their power to order the heads of departments to throw out this or that man without any legitimate reason. Anybody who circulates that kind of stuff is misrepresenting the facts. The adoption of the new charter will not overturn the civil service law, nor will it injure the steady department employee who knows his business and attends to it. The street laborers, the men in the water department and the building department know their business and will remain.

So far from injuring the steady employees of any department the new charter will bring them protection and security in their positions such as they never had before.

Nor is it true, as the politicians assert, that a motley gang of foreigners will be brought here to work on the streets of our city. The voters would not tolerate it. None of these things prevail in the city of Haverhill nor in Lynn, although the Des Moines charter is in full force in both cities.

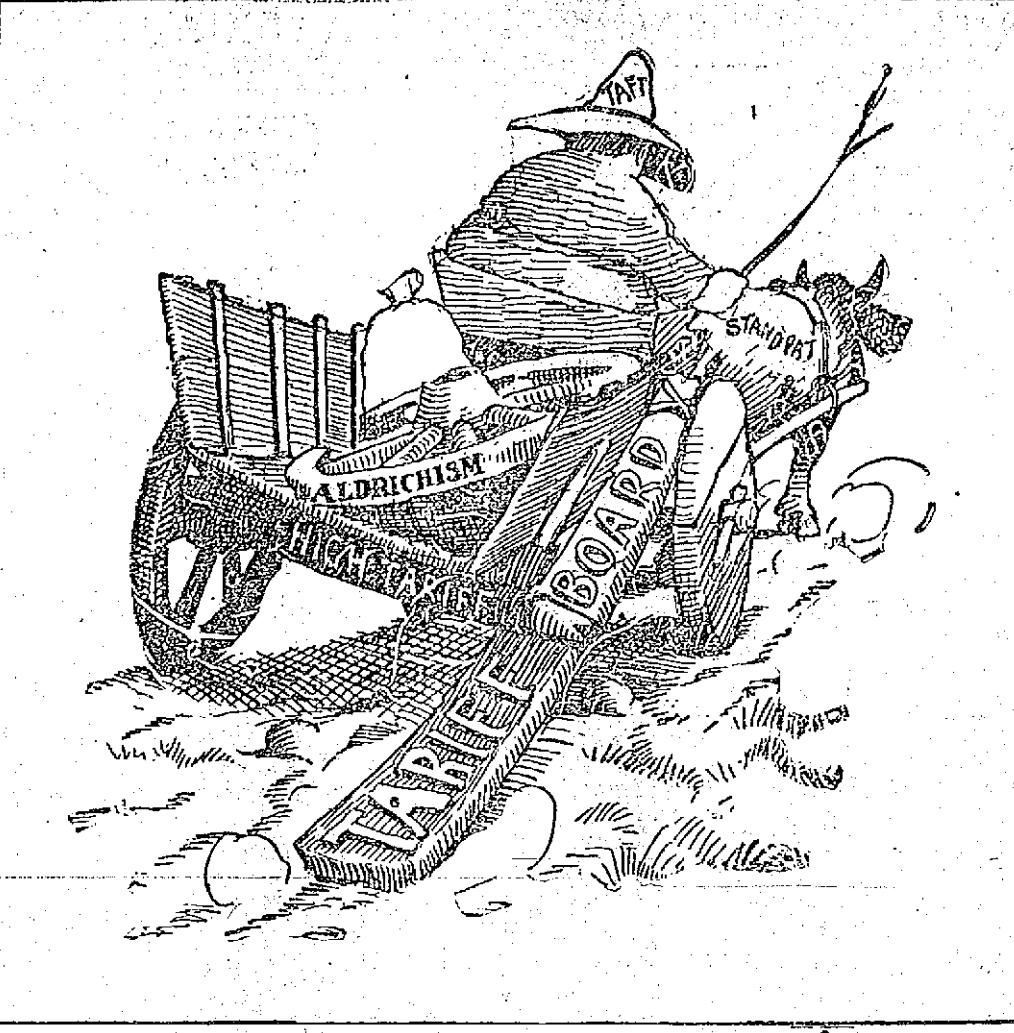
The men who are circulating these stories about the new charter do not state that the people will have lodged in their hands the power to prevent these abuses.

What is that power? It is the Referendum or veto power on measures adopted by the municipal board and the Recall of members of that board for neglect of duty, for malfeasance or incompetency.

Over in England recently we have seen one of the great struggles of the century settled in depriving the house of lords of the veto power on popular measures; but what would be said if the people were given a fixed veto power upon measures enacted by parliament? That is the power that the people of some American states already possess; but it has not yet been granted to the people of Massachusetts. The new charter upon which the people have to pass at the state election in this city will give the voters of Lowell the veto power upon all measures adopted by the municipal board provided for in the charter. That power together with the Recall which is also provided for will give the electorate absolute control of their elected officials.

Therefore, let it not be said that the municipal board will do this or that wrong to the men of any department. The regular men will get more work than ever, because they will not be removed to make way for political heelers as in the past.

Let it be understood that under the new charter the voters will elect men to be their servants, not their masters.



WHAT WILL THE WEST THINK OF THIS OUTFIT?

SEEN AND HEARD

It is a rare man who will not abuse his partner or employer.

Don't expect too much help from others. The facts are you must take care of yourself, and usually of two or three others.

No woman can teach school a long time without becoming bossy.

All you want is better than twice as much.

There may not be such a thing as True Love, but there is an limitation that is very pleasant.

The big bullies who try to bring on disastrous wars do not expect to fight, their purpose is to enjoy the brutal spectacle as a sporting man enjoys prize fight, from a complimentary seat in the arena.

Philosophy is what occurs to us when we don't need it and forget it when we do.

If only a pretty girl could forget it, she would be ten times more winsome.

Truth may be an accident, but a lie is always intentional.

Your self-respect is the sheet anchor of your character. Never speak or call without it.

To love a good woman is a liberal education. To love a lady of fashion is a commercial education.

Little Emily had learned that certain certainties, though most palatable, were forbidden to a 5-year-old. One day she was helping mother prepare luncheon for company.

"Mother," she said, "that lobster salad looks most 'vittin'."

"Does it, dear?" answered the mother.

"Yes." Then, after a moment, "Mother, don't you think it would be nice if you was just to ask me to have a little at the table? You could say, 'Emily, will you have some lobster salad?' Of course, I needn't take any, you know. But your asking me would look nice, fore Mrs. Brown. Don't you think so?"

Her mother agreed, and during luncheon Emily was a model of propriety. When the salad came her mother said: "Emily, will you have some lobster salad?"

"I'm," was the prompt response, "don't care if I do."

"The late Thomas Wentworth Higginson," said a Harvard instructor, "loved music, but not the extremely

An exact definition of a gentleman has been tried many times, never perhaps with entirely satisfactory results.

Little Sadie had never heard of any of the various definitions, but she managed to throw a beam of light on the subject, albeit one touched with

I want a book!" the youth exclaimed and nothing mild or meek.

With blood that's good and red and hot please let its pages reel,

Where nights are long and keepers ripe,

Please let the scene be laid,

And let Jack London be the man by whom the book is made;

Some super-man, some blodish beast on far Alaska's shore

Shall lay about him with a club till all is gay with gore.

Upon his foeman let him spring, and terminate the fight

And likewise all the foemen with a well-directed bite!"

I want a book!" a being said, "some optimistic work.

Where naught but beams of sunshine and songs of birdsles lurk,

Where all is sweet and happy, and cheerful, too, and nice—

The style of Frances Little or Alice Hegan Rice,

For I would rest my spirit, and faint not.

On nothing more exciting than the wholesome grub cum—

Some slimy, dreamy, lovely, book, of soothing-syrup wrought,

Filled chock-a-block with occult lore

—the very Newest Thought!

I care not for the tossing sea, nor sailors rough on brires—

Just let me have some gentle thing

By Edward Howard Griggs.

The Librarian in The Boston Transcript.

KEEP THIS AD.

IT'S WORTH \$1.

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive \$1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

I want a book!" the youth exclaimed and nothing mild or meek.

With blood that's good and red and hot please let its pages reel,

Where nights are long and keepers ripe,

Please let the scene be laid,

And let Jack London be the man by whom the book is made;

Some super-man, some blodish beast on far Alaska's shore

Shall lay about him with a club till all is gay with gore.

Upon his foeman let him spring, and terminate the fight

And likewise all the foemen with a well-directed bite!"

I want a book!" a being said, "some optimistic work.

Where naught but beams of sunshine and songs of birdsles lurk,

Where all is sweet and happy, and cheerful, too, and nice—

The style of Frances Little or Alice Hegan Rice,

For I would rest my spirit, and faint not.

On nothing more exciting than the wholesome grub cum—

Some slimy, dreamy, lovely, book, of soothing-syrup wrought,

Filled chock-a-block with occult lore

—the very Newest Thought!

I care not for the tossing sea, nor sailors rough on brires—

Just let me have some gentle thing

By Edward Howard Griggs.

The Librarian in The Boston Transcript.

KEEP THIS AD.

IT'S WORTH \$1.

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive \$1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

I want a book!" the youth exclaimed and nothing mild or meek.

With blood that's good and red and hot please let its pages reel,

Where nights are long and keepers ripe,

Please let the scene be laid,

And let Jack London be the man by whom the book is made;

Some super-man, some blodish beast on far Alaska's shore

Shall lay about him with a club till all is gay with gore.

Upon his foeman let him spring, and terminate the fight

And likewise all the foemen with a well-directed bite!"

I want a book!" a being said, "some optimistic work.

Where naught but beams of sunshine and songs of birdsles lurk,

Where all is sweet and happy, and cheerful, too, and nice—

The style of Frances Little or Alice Hegan Rice,

For I would rest my spirit, and faint not.

On nothing more exciting than the wholesome grub cum—

Some slimy, dreamy, lovely, book, of soothing-syrup wrought,

Filled chock-a-block with occult lore

—the very Newest Thought!

I care not for the tossing sea, nor sailors rough on brires—

Just let me have some gentle thing

By Edward Howard Griggs.

The Librarian in The Boston Transcript.

KEEP THIS AD.

IT'S WORTH \$1.

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive \$1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

I want a book!" the youth exclaimed and nothing mild or meek.

With blood that's good and red and hot please let its pages reel,

Where nights are long and keepers ripe,

Please let the scene be laid,

And let Jack London be the man by whom the book is made;

Some super-man, some blodish beast on far Alaska's shore

Shall lay about him with a club till all is gay with gore.

Upon his foeman let him spring, and terminate the fight

And likewise all the foemen with a well-directed bite!"

I want a book!" a being said, "some optimistic work.

Where naught but beams of sunshine and songs of birdsles lurk,

Where all is sweet and happy, and cheerful, too, and nice—

The style of Frances Little or Alice Hegan Rice,

For I would rest my spirit, and faint not.

On nothing more exciting than the wholesome grub cum—

Some slimy, dreamy, lovely, book, of soothing-syrup wrought,

Filled chock-a-block with occult lore

—the very Newest Thought!

I care not for the tossing sea, nor sailors rough on brires—

Just let me have some gentle thing

By Edward Howard Griggs.

The Librarian in The Boston Transcript.

KEEP THIS AD.

IT'S WORTH \$1.

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive \$1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

I want a book!" the youth exclaimed and nothing mild or meek.

With blood that's good and red and hot please let its pages reel,

Where nights are long and

VERY SENSIBLE
LONG COATRECIPES FOR FRUIT
PICKLES

PICKLED SWEET APPLES.

Get sweet apples that are not entirely ripe and soft. Pare, core and quarter them unless they are sufficiently small to cook evenly. In this case they merely require paring and taking out the blossom end. Make a syrup of three pounds of sugar to a pint of vinegar. Spice with a teaspoonful each of whole cloves, cinnamon and allspice and a nutmeg broken in pieces. Tie the spices in a cheesecloth bag. If the apples are whole stick a whole clove in each blossom end of the apple. When the syrup boils up hard skin and drop in the apples, seven pounds to the quantity of syrup given. Stir gently now and then, but do not break them. When they are tender enough to pierce with a straw place them in pickle jars and turn the hot syrup over them.

PICKLED LEMONS.

These are delicious to eat with cold meats and fish. Select small lemons with a thick rind. Rub them with a piece of flannel, then slit them half-way down in quarters, but do not cut all the way through to the pulp. Press as much salt as you can into the slits and place the lemons, on end, in a pan or earthen dish and let them stand for three or four days until the salt melts. Turn them three times a day in their own liquor until they are tender. Then snake pickle enough to cover them, using vinegar, the brine from the lemons, a small piece of green ginger and a Jamaica pepper. Hold and skin carefully and let it get cold, then pour over the lemons with some white mustard seed, using two ounces of seed to six lemons.

PICKLED WATERMELON.

This is a good way to dispose of your watermelon when it is plucked and found not good enough for the table. Cut in lengthwise strips and peel and let stand overnight in water and vinegar in equal parts. To one pound of melon allow a half pound of sugar. Add cinnamon and spice to suit the taste. Cook at a gentle boil until you can pierce the melon with a fork and it looks clear. Take out and boil down the syrup until quite thick and pour over the melon while hot.

IF YOUR JELL WON'T "JELL."
An old and always successful housewife says she adds to every pint and a half of fruit juice that refuses to jell two tablespoonsfuls of good vinegar. As fruit is rather scarce this season remember that the peelings and cores, if the fruit is sound, will make very good addition to the jelly supply. Only by gathering up the fragments can true economy be practiced.

THE lines of the long coats of the season are very smart. The illustration shows such a coat built of the new heavy reversible cloth in navy blue. The plaided reverse side of the material makes the revers and turnbacks.

When the
Lamp Is Lit

Musings of Elinor Hite

"A woman wants to earn the admiration or love of a man she should study his temperament." This is the advice given by a woman who has mastered the secret of fascinating the stronger sex. "It is surprising," so this fair one says, "how a man is drawn to a woman tactful enough to display a sympathetic interest in his business affairs, his sports and his general welfare. We are all egoists at heart and men are no exceptions to this rule of individualism. The woman who bears with her worries and difficulties is therefore high in his estimation while she is present and is held in grateful memory when absent."

"The practical woman is the feminine ideal of the modern man. Let the girls remember this, and when they are inclined to discuss the last confection of millinery with a man don't intelligently talk to him about the best way to broil a steak or make a salad."

"No matter how fine a conversationist a woman may be, if she is not a talented listener her drawing room will not be filled with members of the masculine element. It has been said that the true test of a wife's devotion lies in laughing at the moth eaten jokes of her husband."

"This rule holds good as well for the maid as the matron, for nothing tickles a man's vanity as a suspicion that he is a born comedian."

"A man, too, loves to talk his state secrets into the shell-like ear of a pretty woman provided the ear can be trusted. There are so few women who can be trusted in this respect that an absolutely trustworthy one is at a premium."

"Cultivate the art of being a man's companion, his sweetheart, his conf-

fident, but beware of making incursions into his wardrobe or his stock of masculine attributes, for he loathes these degradations," concludes the wise one.

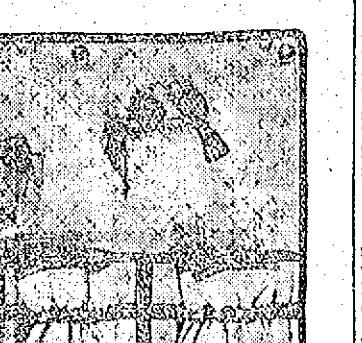
BASKETS FOR THE WARDROBE.
Baskets are beginning to take the place of fabric covered boxes for holding accessories of the wardrobe. The big came in with the adoption of flat, flat hampers for holding shirt waistlets, and these hampers have been so improved that the new ones have two trays placed one above the other, but so carefully fitted that the weight of the upper one does not in the least injure the freshness of whatever is placed on the lower tray.

The first tray is usually designed for the very best blouses, those which are the most expensive to do up. This tray is first covered with a heavy white linen, then with a sheet of lavender scented cotton batting and finally with dotted swiss or muslin embroidery. Attached to the inner long side of the tray are a half dozen little sheets or leaves of linen, one of which is laid over each freshly laundered blouse as it is placed in the hamper.

The lower tray, which is several inches deeper than the upper one, is for the tailored linen waistlets and the different sorts of outing shirts, and while it is not lined its covering is of lawn, and the sheets are of the same substantial material.

The lavender sachet is nice because its evasive odor suggests the freshness of country laundering rather than a needed perfume, and it should be the only one associated with any garment that goes regularly to the laundry.

FASHIONABLE BEVERAGE.
The fashionable drink at afternoon tea and receptions is not tea but俄r Russian. Instead it is chocolate made very thick and quite unsweetened. Over this, as the maid or butler hands it to you, is poured seltzer or carbonated water from a siphon. You are graciously permitted to add sugar if you so desire.

A HANDY STATERoom BAG
FOR THE OCEAN TRAVELER

TO HOLD SMALL STEAMER BELONGINGS.

THERE is so little dresser top room in a small stateroom that a bag of this sort is exceedingly convenient. The large pockets are for towels, handkerchiefs and other articles of the sort. The small pocket is for hairpins, and a handy pin cushion is ready for stray pins.

The Society Launcher

The Social Sea, Not the Briny Deep, Is Her Sphere of Operation

A PROFESSION followed by many women of birth and breeding is that of launching on the social waves women who are ambitious of going where they have never been before socially. The promoter is generally a kind hearted woman who begins her calling unconsciously. In fact, it usually happens in this way: She is asked by some one who has more money than opportunities to enjoy what it can procure for introductions. She manages them. Her client is enormously gratified.

"Washington is usually the scene of the debut," says a social observer who has witnessed many successful launches. "The reason is not far to find, for the cosmopolitan character of the society makes the advent of strangers less noticeable than in less mixed

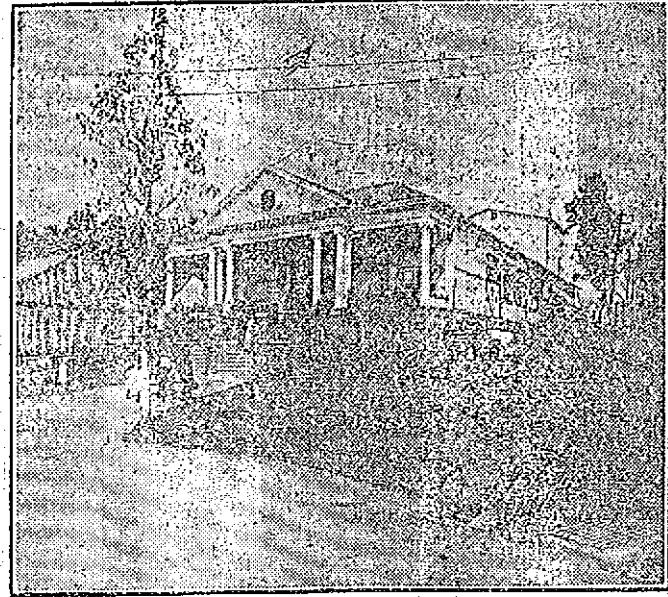
populations. Even if Washington residents fight shy of the new people the launcher can always depend upon the foreign element to be attracted by wealth. The next step is a cottage at Newport, to be followed by a winter in New York. Some of the foreigners have given invitations to visit their own homes. But if they have not the client is usually anxious to own a chateau or a villa or shooting box abroad, so abroad in the spring launcher and client betake themselves. Then the thing is done. It does not matter how new you are if you have enormous wealth and the prestige that attaches to an influential foreign visiting list.

"Meantime the launcher, in whom kindness and shrewdness are about equal, has known the delights of having no financial embarrassments. She

is retained by her client whenever a move is in progress. 'New' people are never at their ease alone upon unwanted soil. If there is no definite arrangement about fees the launcher has her hotel bills paid, her wardrobe supplied, her every wish gratified. She is treated as an honored guest, and extends the hospitalities she enjoys to any personal friends she may wish to share them with.

"Another season may find her first client able to swim alone. But there are new 'new' people, and her fame is not unknown to them. Soon she has a clientele whose invitations make her independent of all home cares. She passes from Washington to Newport, from Newport to New York, from New York to Europe without expense and with the consciousness of being appreciated, wanted—nay, indispensable."

WOMAN'S BUILDING AT APPALACHIAN EXPOSITION



ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE BUILDINGS ON THE GROUNDS.

THE woman's building at the Appalachian exposition, to be held in September at Knoxville, Tenn., is one of the most attractive and complete on the fair grounds. It will be found exhibits of all kinds that are of interest to the fair sex. The work of the woman's board of the Appalachian exposition under the direction of Mrs. Percy Lockett has been not only remarkable, but almost marvellous. Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the speaker of the house of representatives, will open the woman's congress of the exposition.

THE GREATER CARE OF FURNITURE

WHEN one has new and highly polished furniture to take care of, the care for it is not done correctly there is sure to arise some dissatisfaction. For this there is only one remedy—to learn how to do it correctly and then follow the instructions always.

A furniture polish of which there is none here can be made of two parts crude oil, one part benzine and one part turpentine, but this should not be applied directly to the furniture without a preliminary cleaning.

Taking a chamois and cold water and rub the surface to be polished very gently after first having given it a careful dusting. When done rubbing with the chamois dry well with a soft pad of cheesecloth or some other equally soft rag, and then we are ready for the final polishing of the varnished surface.

There should be no dearth of wads of cheesecloth or any like cloth that will serve the same purpose, old discarded cotton kerchiefs the worse for trips to the laundry being quite suitable. Slightly saturate one of these wads with the oil mixture and go over the surface that is to be polished very briskly. After having done this the dry cloths are utilized in the taking up of the excess oil that is on the varnish, generally very little if applied with discretion. It is well to remember that it is far better to make several frequent applications than to try to apply an excess quantity of oil at one time to make it suffice for any length of time.

When an article of furniture is polished correctly as above set forth it will not require to be polished more than four to six times a year unless the air be very dusty, when a polishing every month or so will be none too much, as dust is injurious to nicely varnished surfaces, and the only thing to do is to give it polishings regularly.

WHEN one has new and highly polished furniture to take care of, the care for it is not done correctly there is sure to arise some dissatisfaction. For this there is only one remedy—to learn how to do it correctly and then follow the instructions always.

A furniture polish of which there is none here can be made of two parts crude oil, one part benzine and one part turpentine, but this should not be applied directly to the furniture without a preliminary cleaning.

Taking a chamois and cold water and rub the surface to be polished very gently after first having given it a careful dusting. When done rubbing with the chamois dry well with a soft pad of cheesecloth or some other equally soft rag, and then we are ready for the final polishing of the varnished surface.

There should be no dearth of wads of cheesecloth or any like cloth that will serve the same purpose, old discarded cotton kerchiefs the worse for trips to the laundry being quite suitable. Slightly saturate one of these wads with the oil mixture and go over the surface that is to be polished very briskly. After having done this the dry cloths are utilized in the taking up of the excess oil that is on the varnish, generally very little if applied with discretion. It is well to remember that it is far better to make several frequent applications than to try to apply an excess quantity of oil at one time to make it suffice for any length of time.

When an article of furniture is polished correctly as above set forth it will not require to be polished more than four to six times a year unless the air be very dusty, when a polishing every month or so will be none too much, as dust is injurious to nicely varnished surfaces, and the only thing to do is to give it polishings regularly.

WHEN one has new and highly polished furniture to take care of, the care for it is not done correctly there is sure to arise some dissatisfaction. For this there is only one remedy—to learn how to do it correctly and then follow the instructions always.

A furniture polish of which there is none here can be made of two parts crude oil, one part benzine and one part turpentine, but this should not be applied directly to the furniture without a preliminary cleaning.

Taking a chamois and cold water and rub the surface to be polished very gently after first having given it a careful dusting. When done rubbing with the chamois dry well with a soft pad of cheesecloth or some other equally soft rag, and then we are ready for the final polishing of the varnished surface.

There should be no dearth of wads of cheesecloth or any like cloth that will serve the same purpose, old discarded cotton kerchiefs the worse for trips to the laundry being quite suitable. Slightly saturate one of these wads with the oil mixture and go over the surface that is to be polished very briskly. After having done this the dry cloths are utilized in the taking up of the excess oil that is on the varnish, generally very little if applied with discretion. It is well to remember that it is far better to make several frequent applications than to try to apply an excess quantity of oil at one time to make it suffice for any length of time.

When an article of furniture is polished correctly as above set forth it will not require to be polished more than four to six times a year unless the air be very dusty, when a polishing every month or so will be none too much, as dust is injurious to nicely varnished surfaces, and the only thing to do is to give it polishings regularly.

WHEN one has new and highly polished furniture to take care of, the care for it is not done correctly there is sure to arise some dissatisfaction. For this there is only one remedy—to learn how to do it correctly and then follow the instructions always.

A furniture polish of which there is none here can be made of two parts crude oil, one part benzine and one part turpentine, but this should not be applied directly to the furniture without a preliminary cleaning.

Taking a chamois and cold water and rub the surface to be polished very gently after first having given it a careful dusting. When done rubbing with the chamois dry well with a soft pad of cheesecloth or some other equally soft rag, and then we are ready for the final polishing of the varnished surface.

There should be no dearth of wads of cheesecloth or any like cloth that will serve the same purpose, old discarded cotton kerchiefs the worse for trips to the laundry being quite suitable. Slightly saturate one of these wads with the oil mixture and go over the surface that is to be polished very briskly. After having done this the dry cloths are utilized in the taking up of the excess oil that is on the varnish, generally very little if applied with discretion. It is well to remember that it is far better to make several frequent applications than to try to apply an excess quantity of oil at one time to make it suffice for any length of time.

When an article of furniture is polished correctly as above set forth it will not require to be polished more than four to six times a year unless the air be very dusty, when a polishing every month or so will be none too much, as dust is injurious to nicely varnished surfaces, and the only thing to do is to give it polishings regularly.

WHEN one has new and highly polished furniture to take care of, the care for it is not done correctly there is sure to arise some dissatisfaction. For this there is only one remedy—to learn how to do it correctly and then follow the instructions always.

A furniture polish of which there is none here can be made of two parts crude oil, one part benzine and one part turpentine, but this should not be applied directly to the furniture without a preliminary cleaning.

Taking a chamois and cold water and rub the surface to be polished very gently after first having given it a careful dusting. When done rubbing with the chamois dry well with a soft pad of cheesecloth or some other equally soft rag, and then we are ready for the final polishing of the varnished surface.

There should be no dearth of wads of cheesecloth or any like cloth that will serve the same purpose, old discarded cotton kerchiefs the worse for trips to the laundry being quite suitable. Slightly saturate one of these wads with the oil mixture and go over the surface that is to be polished very briskly. After having done this the dry cloths are utilized in the taking up of the excess oil that is on the varnish, generally very little if applied with discretion. It is well to remember that it is far better to make several frequent applications than to try to apply an excess quantity of oil at one time to make it suffice for any length of time.

When an article of furniture is polished correctly as above set forth it will not require to be polished more than four to six times a year unless the air be very dusty, when a polishing every month or so will be none too much, as dust is injurious to nicely varnished surfaces, and the only thing to do is to give it polishings regularly.

WHEN one has new and highly polished furniture to take care of, the care for it is not done correctly there is sure to arise some dissatisfaction. For this there is only one remedy—to learn how to do it correctly and then follow the instructions always.

A furniture polish of which there is none here can be made of two parts crude oil, one part benzine and one part turpentine, but this should not be applied directly to the furniture without a preliminary cleaning.

Taking a chamois and cold water and rub the surface to be polished very gently after first having given it a careful dusting. When done rubbing with the chamois dry well with a soft pad of cheesecloth or some other equally soft rag, and then we are ready for the final polishing of the varnished surface.

There should be no dearth of wads of cheesecloth or any like cloth that will serve the same purpose, old discarded cotton kerchiefs the worse for trips to the laundry being quite suitable. Slightly saturate one of these wads with the oil mixture and go over the surface that is to be polished very briskly. After having done this the dry cloths are utilized in the taking up of the excess oil that is on the varnish, generally very little if applied with discretion. It is well to remember that it is far better to make several frequent applications than to try to apply an excess quantity of oil at one time to make it suffice for any length of time.

When an article of furniture is polished correctly as above set forth it will not require to be polished more than four to six times a year unless the air be very dusty, when a polishing every month or so will be none too much, as dust is injurious to nicely varnished surfaces, and the only thing to do is to give it polishings regularly.

WHEN one has new and highly polished furniture to take care of, the care for it is not done correctly there is sure to arise some dissatisfaction. For this there is only one remedy—to learn how to do it correctly and then follow the instructions always.

A furniture polish of which there is none here can be made of two parts crude oil, one part benzine and one part turpentine, but this should not be applied directly to the furniture without a preliminary cleaning.

Taking a chamois and cold water and rub the surface to be polished very gently after first having given it a careful dusting. When done rubbing with the chamois dry well with a soft pad of cheesecloth or some other equally soft rag, and then we are ready for the final polishing of the varnished surface.

There should be no dearth of wads of cheesecloth or any like cloth that will serve the same purpose, old discarded cotton kerchiefs the worse for trips to the laundry being quite suitable. Slightly saturate one of these wads with the oil mixture and go over the surface that is to be polished very briskly. After having done this the dry cloths are utilized in the taking up of the excess oil that is on the varnish, generally very little if applied with discretion. It is well to remember that it is far better to make several frequent applications than to try to apply an excess quantity of oil at one time to make it suffice for any length of time.

When an article of furniture is polished correctly as above set forth it will not require to be polished more than four to six times a year unless the air be very dusty, when a polishing every month or so will be none too much, as dust is injurious to nicely varnished surfaces, and the only thing to do is to give it polishings regularly.

WHEN one has new and highly polished furniture to take care of, the care for it is not done correctly there is sure to arise some dissatisfaction. For this there is only one remedy—to learn how to do it correctly and then follow the instructions always.

A furniture polish of which there is none here can be made of two parts crude oil, one part benzine and one part turpentine, but this should not be applied directly to the furniture without a preliminary cleaning.

Taking a chamois and cold water and rub the surface to be polished very gently after first having given it a careful dusting. When done rubbing with the chamois dry well with a soft pad of cheesecloth or some other equally soft rag, and then we are ready for the final polishing of the varnished surface.

There should be no dearth of wads of cheesecloth or any like cloth that will serve the same purpose, old discarded cotton kerchiefs the worse for trips to the laundry being quite suitable. Slightly saturate one of these wads with the oil mixture and go over the surface that is to be polished very briskly. After having done this the dry cloths are utilized in the taking up of the excess oil that is on the varnish, generally very little if applied with discretion. It is well to remember that it is far better to make several frequent applications than to try to apply an excess quantity of oil at one time to make it suffice for any length of time.

When an article of furniture is polished correctly as above set forth it will not require to be polished more than four to six times a year

HE COMMITTED SUICIDE**Lynn Man Who Was Jilted Ended His Life**

LYNN, Sept. 9.—Holding in his hand a photograph of Miss Marion Collins, a handsome young woman with whom he was infatuated, but who spurned his offer of marriage, Lawrence B. Howard, a plumber, 36 years old, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, committed suicide some time Thursday by shooting himself in the head with an army service revolver.

His body was found yesterday afternoon in his room in the hotel Sagamore on Union street. He had ended his life after writing a farewell letter to Miss Collins and enclosing in the envelope a handsome diamond ring, which it is said he contemplated giving her if she had accepted his proposal of marriage.

The letter and the ring were turned over to Miss Collins at her home, 499 Chatham street, by Patrolman Callahan. After reading the letter, in which Howard bade her goodby, Miss Collins broke down. She was unable to account for Howard's suicide as due to his infatuation for her, for she is only 18 years of age, while he was twice her age.

It is understood that Howard prepared to commit suicide after his offer to take Miss Collins and her parents on an automobile trip Wednesday night had been rejected. When he returned to the hotel he appeared downcast and worried.

He was friendly with Miss Collins' father and as both were dog fanciers

they often met. Howard fell in love with Miss Collins and recently his attentions to her reached such a stage that it became necessary for her to avoid him. She is employed in a department store and it was Howard's custom to wait for her every evening and accompany her home.

Of late she had gone to her home with her mother. The young woman has never been in love with Howard and told him so, but he persisted in forcing his attentions upon her.

Howard was 36 years old and is said to have been born in Peabody. He had been about Lynn for many years and had recently worked for a Nathan plumber. He had been living at the hotel Sagamore for two weeks and little was known of him there.

He was seen early yesterday morning and in the afternoon when the door to his room was found to be barred the police were called and Patrolman Linehan forced the door.

Howard's body was on the bed and in his hand he held the young woman's photograph, while the revolver rested beside him.

MRS. HELEN HOEY**Died at St. John's Hospital This Morning****BEAUTIFUL EYES**

Famous English Chemist's Wonderful Free Secret Makes Them Possible for All—Also Long, Silky Eyelashes and Well-Arched Eyebrows.



Mrs. Helen Hoey, aged 40 years, wife of Michael Hoey of 2 Everett street, died at St. John's hospital at 5 o'clock this morning as a result of injuries which she received on Saturday, Aug. 19th, when she lost her footing and fell over an embankment in Perry street.

The woman was taken to the hospital shortly after she sustained her injuries and although the physicians at the hospital did everything in their power to save her life she was informed a couple of days ago that there was no chance for her recovery and she passed away this morning.

Medical Examiner Joe V. Melts examined the body and in conversation with a representative of The Sun stated that death was due to a compound comminuted fracture of the leg.

On the morning of the accident Michael Hoey, the husband of the woman, was arrested on a technical charge of assault. It being alleged that he had thrown his wife over the embankment, but when Supt. Redmond Welsh and Clerk Edward Trull of the police court interviewed the woman she exonerated her husband, stating that if there was any blame, she alone was responsible for the accident.

Hoey's case was continued from time to time in the police court and this morning he was brought before the court and Judge Hadley having learned of the death of the wife and the deposition made stated that he would place the case against the man on file pending any further development of new evidence.

The body of the woman was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Higgins Bros. in Lawrence street and subsequently to the home in Everett street.

DR. EDWARDS'

TRUSS PAD CHAFING

If you are one of the many thousands who have to wear a truss, you doubtless suffer much at times from the chafing and pressure of the pad.

To prevent this easily, you need only dust well with Comfort Powder when the truss or bandage is applied and again when it is removed. It not only overcomes all irritation but keeps the skin firm and smooth. The leading truss makers recommend Comfort Powder. Be sure to get the genuine with E. S. Sykes' signature.

SOCIAL TEN CIGAR

is a leader and is so acknowledged by all smokers

R. H. MARKINS, Manufacturer
912 Gorham Street
LOWELL, MASS.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF Household Furnishings

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

Crescent Range

PETER DAVEY 134 MARKET STREET

Telephone Connection 79-2

Furniture Dealer Funeral Director

Undertaker

BEATTIE IS GUILTY**MILLARD FILLMORE WOOD**

104 MERRIMACK STREET, Facing John

We are showing a fine line of rich CUT GLASS, also STERLING SILVER, choice patterns.

FINE QUALITY.**RIGHT PRICES.**

murderers as Claverius, Phillips and through the windows. On every sill rested a telegraph instrument, at which operators tensely waited for the announcement of the verdict.

A thick mass of faces rising in an incline of the shabby ceiling stared at the jurymen. Famous jurists looked down, too, from fly-specked paintings. The court asked the prisoner to rise. He drew himself up calmly and waited.

Verdict Announced

"Have you gentlemen agreed on a verdict?" asked Judge Watson.

"We have," said Foreman Burgess. The prisoner had confidently expected a "hung jury"—neither acquittal nor conviction. The court requested the audience not to manifest its approval or disapproval, or whatever the verdict.

"Let this man go free? The man who basked in the sun?"

"And what is your verdict?" asked

Judge Watson, turning again to Foreman Burgess.

"Guilty," answered Burgess, but to his voice were added the voices of 11 others.

Unversed in law and the forms of a murder trial, the jurors had not specified what degree of murder. Asked

what degree, Mr. Burgess answered simply, "Guilty as indicted." Under Virginia practice, murder is presumed to be second degree unless otherwise specified. It was incumbent upon the jury to fix the degree, so Judge Watson advised the jurymen to confer again on this point, and seven minutes later they returned this time with the verdict of "murder in the first degree."

The prisoner stood motionless. His face, in color yellowish-green throughout the day, was immobile. He fastened his eyes on the faces of the 12 men who had pronounced his punishment, as if to penetrate their minds and determine the reason why.

"I have nothing to say," he answered.

The perfomatory motions for a new trial were made by counsel for the defense. The usual permission even to argue the point was denied. Judge Watson, in a stern voice, declared that all rulings of the court were on comparatively unimportant detail and in no way could have influenced the verdict.

A stay of execution was granted, however, to give counsel an opportunity to apply for a writ of error when the court of appeals meets in November.

Gilmor's Merrimack hall, tonight,

Kills A Murderer

A merciless murderer is Appendicitis with many victims, but Dr. King's New Life Pills kill it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Chills, etc.

at A. W. Dow & Co.

ALL THE BEST GRADES
ANTHRACITE
and BITUMINOUS
COAL

CAN BE HAD AT
E. A. WILSON & CO.
4 MERRIMACK SQUARE, 700 BROADWAY, 15 TANNER STREET

CALLING 'EM IN

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



tucketville, will spend the coming week in the western part of the state.

The Misses Ross and Beatrice Viger of Stafford Springs, Conn., are the guests of their many relatives of this city, where they will remain for two weeks.

Miss Helene Bernier of Montreal and formerly of this city is the guest of her brother, Mr. Samuel J. Bernier of Rock street. She will remain here five or six weeks and then she will go to Harriettville, Ohio, for three months.

T. N. Kelsey, Joseph Collins, L. F. Mounton, delegates from Lowell association, No. 17, leave Sunday for Cincinnati to attend the annual convention of National Association of Stationary Engineers. Mrs. Kelsey will accompany Mr. Kelsey.

Mrs. George W. Casey, formerly Miss Kittie Buckley and employed as cashier at Peavey's lunch in Central street, has opened a boarding and lodging house at 29 Anne st., where she will be pleased to serve her friends. The rooms are neat and well furnished, the meals are excellent and the prices reasonable.

M. J. Donohoe of the C. B. Coburn company will attend the annual meeting of National Association of Supply Men, which will be held in connection with the N. A. S. E. convention at Cincinnati, O., this week. Mrs. Donohoe will accompany her husband. They will return via Niagara Falls, Toronto and the Thousand Islands.

Last night was "gentlemen's night" with the Lucy Larcom club of West Tewksbury. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. Albin Felker. Supper was served and the committee in charge of the affair was as follows: Mrs. Albin Felker, Mrs. W. W. Clark, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. John Wheeler. The entertainment was as follows: Cornel solo, O. Felker; piano solo, Mrs. W. Poole; reading, Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall of Lowell.

FUNERALS

MERRILL—Trefose Merrill, infant child of Charles and Jennie, died Friday at the Lowell General hospital, aged 6 months. The remains were removed to the rooms of Undertaker J. F. Rogers, from where the funeral took place this afternoon. Interment was in Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

CAVANAUGH—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Cavanaugh took place this morning from her late home, 83 Willi street, at 8:15 o'clock. High mass of requiem was sung at 9 o'clock by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir under the direction of Michael Johnson, sang the Gregorian mass. Mr. Andrew McCarthy and Miss Alice Murphy sustained the solos. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were: A pillow, inscribed "Mother," from son and daughter of deceased; wreath from husband; large cross from Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Church; wreath, Mrs. Ring and family; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin. The bearers were James Reynolds, James Mulherin, Samel Church, Frank Rourke, Patrick Mitchell and Edward Dowd.

Doland Lissner, who for the past three weeks has been the guest of relatives in this city, returned to Sorci, Que., last night.

Marianna, Jeannette and Graciela Renaud, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Renaud of Grand street, have returned to the convent at Iberville, Que., to resume their studies.

Armand Desmrais of Gates street, chaperone for J. B. V. Coburn of Coburn's Liquid Disinfectant.

PURIFIES THE AIR

In the sick room and nursery.

CLEANS THINGS

About the sinks and pantry.

DISINFECTS EVERYTHING

That is washed with it.

ONLY A WEAK SOLUTION IS

NEEDED.

Gallon, 75c

FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY

C. B. Coburn Co.

63 MARKET STREET

<img alt="C. B

LA FOLLETTE A CANDIDATE

SEN. LA FOLLETTE

To Make Contest for the Presidential Nomination

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 9.—Upon excellent authority it is learned that Sen. La Follette will wait until after congress convenes early in December before announcing his candidacy for president. Although leading progressive leaders throughout the country have been coming out in interviews en-

doring him for the presidency he will avoid precipitous haste to answer their call, preferring to wait until after Pres. Taft has submitted his message.

Primarily, the senator wants to find out, it is said, what position the president will assume toward what are known as the progressive policies, the

president's suggestions as to further revision of the tariff and his general stand on departmental and administrative issues.

It is understood that Sen. La Follette's failure to attack the executive in his recent Pennsylvania speech sprang from a desire to wait until his formal announcement of his candidacy shall have been made.

CARPET LANE CASE

Supreme Court Sustains Bigelow Co.'s Exceptions

The supreme court has handed down its decision in the case of the exceptions taken by the Bigelow Carpet company in its case against Burton H. Wiggin, G. F. Parsons and Peter Davy, which grew out of the attempt of the Bigelow Carpet company to close the passageway running from Market street to the counting room of the Carpet company opposite the plant of the L. C. Ayer company which connects with Carpet Lane, so-called, the latter running parallel with Market street in the rear and meeting another passageway next to Peter Davy's property which connects with Market street thus making a through passageway in the rear of the property from the upper part of the Bigelow Carpet company's property to the lower end opposite Palmer street which has been used for about 50 years.

When the Carpet company attempted to close up the upper passageway for the purpose of building over it, thus shutting off a through passageway to the rear of the property of all the other abutters the latter objected and the matter was taken to the land court, with the Carpet company petitioning to have the place registered as its property, the abutters, Wiggin, Parsons and Davy objecting. The land court sustained the contention of the abutters or respondents and the petitioners appealed, and asked for a jury trial. Then the judges of the land court framed the following question for the jury to pass upon in the superior court:

"Had the respondents, Burton H. Wiggin, George F. Parsons and Peter Davy, or either of them acquired an easement of a right of way appurtenant to their several estates lying between Market street and Carpet Lane in Lowell over the land sought to be registered by the petitioners, by adverse use prior to the filing of the petition in this case?"

The case was tried before Judge Hardy in the superior court with Hutchins and Wheeler appearing for the Carpet company opposite the plant of the L. C. Ayer company which connects with Carpet Lane, so-called, the latter running parallel with Market street in the rear and meeting another passageway next to Peter Davy's property which connects with Market street thus making a through passageway in the rear of the property from the upper part of the Bigelow Carpet company's property to the lower end opposite Palmer street which has been used for about 50 years.

When the Carpet company attempted to close up the upper passageway for the purpose of building over it, thus shutting off a through passageway to the rear of the property of all the other abutters the latter objected and the matter was taken to the land court, with the Carpet company petitioning to have the place registered as its property, the abutters, Wiggin, Parsons and Davy objecting. The land court sustained the contention of the abutters or respondents and the petitioners appealed, and asked for a jury trial. Then the judges of the land court framed the following question for the jury to pass upon in the superior court:

"Had the respondents, Burton H. Wiggin, George F. Parsons and Peter Davy, or either of them acquired an easement of a right of way appur-

EDDIE BERARD

Lowell's Mascot Gets Gift From Players

The members of the Lowell team were paid off this afternoon and the first thing they did at the instigation of Jimmie Magee was to chip in and purchase an outfit for Eddie Berard, the mascot of the team, which included underwear, shoes, stockings, suit, hat, shirt, necktie, collar and tie change to put into the pocket. Eddie is the roughest kid in Lowell. He has been invited to make the trip to New Brunswick and will go for the purpose of warming up his friend Wolfgang.

All of the players with the exception of Captain Barrows and Pitcher Mayhobin will leave for St. John on the boat from Boston at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be gone two weeks. They will return to Lowell where they will be rejoined by Barrows and Mayhobin and given a break.

The petitioners started to put in their case first, but Judge Hardy ruled that the respondents should have the opening and closing of the case to which the petitioners took exceptions and the case went to the jury under the procedure laid down by Judge Hardy. The jury after hearing the evidence returned to the answer "Yes" to the question placed before them which meant that the respondents had acquired the necessary easement and that the Bigelow Carpet company could not close the passageway. But the case went up on exceptions and on the exceptions to Judge Hardy's ruling as to the manner of procedure the supreme court sustains the exceptions which virtually means that the petitioners should have begun and finished the case instead of the respondents. Thus it would appear that if the Bigelow Carpet company desires another trial before a jury it is entitled to it. But the facts to be presented will be the same as in the former case when the jury found for the respondents. From a layman's point of view the case thus far appears to be a technical victory for the petitioners but a practical victory of the respondents.

The "fete champetre" which for the past two months has attracted such large crowds to the French American orphanage in Pawtucket street, will come to a close next Thursday evening.

This out-door attraction was started June 24, and was continued every Sunday afternoon and evening, and was of great benefit to the parish. An elaborate entertainment program was in order every Sunday and the place was frequented by the best class of French speaking people, who will miss the cool air of the place and the pretty scenery of its environments.

Between two and three thousand is the number of people who made it a habit of going to the "fete champetre" every Sunday and the different tables and booths were well patronized. The place will be open again tomorrow if the weather is favorable, and Thursday evening an elaborate program consisting of athletic feats and musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, will be given and then the place will close till next summer.

ApA (edc-Qacrossic CG E Hall)

FETE CHAMPETRE

WILL COME TO A CLOSE THURSDAY NIGHT

The "fete champetre" which for the past two months has attracted such large crowds to the French American orphanage in Pawtucket street, will come to a close next Thursday evening.

This out-door attraction was started June 24, and was continued every Sunday afternoon and evening, and was of great benefit to the parish. An elaborate entertainment program was in order every Sunday and the place was frequented by the best class of French speaking people, who will miss the cool air of the place and the pretty scenery of its environments.

Between two and three thousand is the number of people who made it a habit of going to the "fete champetre" every Sunday and the different tables and booths were well patronized. The place will be open again tomorrow if the weather is favorable, and Thursday evening an elaborate program consisting of athletic feats and musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, will be given and then the place will close till next summer.

ApA (edc-Qacrossic CG E Hall)

A FROSTY OUTING

Held by Republicans in the Rain

The republican city committee consisting of Jim McDowell, Alex Ray, a bugling band of four pieces, some speakers from Boston, a few of the faithful and a lot of empty benches held an outing at Mountain Rock this afternoon.

Congressman Harris and a few prominent men were met at the depot by Chairman McDowell of the city committee who informed them that the outing would be held under any old conditions and took them to Mountain Rock where they had a long wait for some one to talk to. The speaking was to take place at 2:30 o'clock, but it was after that time when the speakers came walking into Merrimack square accompanied by one boy bearing a banner inscribed "Republican Outing at Mountain Rock." The band waited for the regular Nashua band as the specials were not forthcoming and then proceeded to the grove where the momentous event was pulled off.

FIRE AT CITY HALL

There was a fire at city hall this forenoon, not a great big affair, but one that looked a bit formidable for a time. No alarm was sounded for acting City Messenger Turcote with his assistant, Mr. Hunt, was right there with the hose pipe and what they didn't do to that fire was little. They were knocked down by the stream a couple of times but they didn't mind a little thing like that and after the last live spark had been killed they were given three rousing cheers by clerks and others who watched their daring fight from the windows. The blaze was in the paper waste box in the yard and is supposed to have been set by boys.

BUILDING PERMITS

Spencer D. Brown has been granted a permit for the erection of a two-story house in Gisson street. The building will be 32 by 54 feet, two and one-half stories, and the estimated cost is \$4000.

NOTICE!

THE LOWELL GUILD

A meeting of the Lowell Guild of Lowell Mass., will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Monday, Sept. 11, 1911.

MARY G. LANSON, Clerk.

THE POLLING PLACES

As Named by the City Council

According to reports at city hall there is more or less confusion relative to the location of polling places for 1911, it being claimed by some that recent changes have somewhat complicated matters and in order to settle all arguments the polling places as voted upon by the city council for 1911 are as follows:

Ward One

Precinct 1—Booth, Market street, near and west of police station.

Precinct 2—Booth, First street, cor. Bridge street.

Precinct 3—Booth, Ninth street, cor. Bridge street.

Ward Two

Precinct 1—Booth, Colburn street, cor. Merrimack street.

Precinct 2—Booth, Broadway, at Mann school.

Precinct 3—Booth, Rock street, cor. Willie street.

Ward Three

Precinct 1—Ward room, engine house, Brattle street.

Precinct 2—Booth, Chelmsford street, near junction of Sheldon and Wade streets.

Precinct 3—Booth, southerly side of Pine street, between Nos. 12 and 22.

Ward Four

Precinct 1—Booth, Highland street, cor. South street.

Precinct 2—Booth, Elm street, cor. Gorham street.

Precinct 3—Ward room, Lyon street.

Ward Five

Precinct 1—Booth, George street, near Church street.

Precinct 2—Booth, Hosford Square, Central street.

Precinct 3—School House, Fayette street, near Chestnut street.

Ward Six

Precinct 1—Booth, Clark street, cor. Common avenue.

Precinct 2—Booth, West Sixth street, opp. Pumping Station.

Precinct 3—Booth, Lakeview avenue, between Nos. 695 and 708.

Ward Seven

Precinct 1—Booth, School House, street, near Pawtucket street.

Precinct 2—Booth, Willie street, at Lighting Station.

Precinct 3—Booth, Riverside street, between Mt. Hope and Plymouth streets.

Ward Eight

Precinct 1—Booth, Westford street, between Chester and Winded streets.

Precinct 2—Booth, junction of Smith and Powell streets.

Precinct 3—Booth, North side of Main street, corner of West London street.

Ward Nine

Precinct 1—Ward room, Engine House, High street.

Precinct 2—Moody school, cor. High and Rogers streets.

Precinct 3—Booth, Moore street, near Gorham street.

Ward Ten

Precinct 1—Booth, Merrimack street, near Merrimack street.

Precinct 2—Booth, 529 Newbury street, Boston.

The values were taken from a safe that stood in Mrs. Jacobs' home, the safe being broken open. The safe was considered burglar-proof, but the combination was known only to Mrs. Jacobs. The burglars did not damage the safe and left it door open. Apparently they found the combination, listening to the clicks of the tumblers, and when they found it, they took a diamond ring valued at \$10, a \$350 watch and about \$350 worth of silverware. Other articles or value were taken from the safe and the family were at the aviation meet.

The city engineer will have to consult with the highway commissioners for Princeton street is a state highway.

The sewer will not be a very expensive one, however, and the abutters will be assessed about half the amount of cost.

Work on the Streets

The street department has been thrown a little out of gear because of so much wet weather of late.

Putnam allows that both the paving jobs in Merrimack and Gorham streets will be finished within two weeks, unless too much bad weather is encountered.

The Merrimack street job is nearing the end. About all that remains to be done there has to do with the intersection of side streets.

The department is putting the finishing touches on the macadam job in Ill-

IN WIGGINVILLE

TWO ROUTES HAVE BEEN OUTLINED FOR SEWER BY CITY ENGINEER

Out of the sewer loan of \$50,000, the cost of labor and that would mean the employment of three men. There would have to be a man there all the time and the eight hour day was not made so far as laying of stones is concerned.

The Highway Commission

In the proposition to run a sewer through Princeton street from the railroad tracks to Howe street on Wednesday of next week, the street railway company will start in on Monday morning and get through in time to make way for the street department.

Other small jobs are being cleaned up and Sup't Putnam allows that Jack Frost will not catch him this year unless he puts in an appearance earlier than usual.

THERE WAS NO FIRE

Department Responded to a False Alarm



Photo by Marion

STEPHEN KEARNEY,
City Engineer

The city engineer will have to consult with the highway commissioners for Princeton street is a state highway.

The sewer will not be a very expensive one, however, and the abutters will be assessed about half the amount of cost.

Work on the Streets

The street department has been thrown a little out of gear because of so much wet weather of late.

Putnam allows that both the paving jobs in Merrimack and Gorham streets will be finished within two weeks, unless too much bad weather is encountered.

The Merrimack street job is nearing the end. About all that remains to be done there has to do with the intersection of side streets.

The department is putting the finishing touches on the macadam job in Ill-

the near future. As this convention is to cost some \$1500, and as the by-laws of the union call for another convention in 1912, the members of several councils have taken the initiative to hold the two conventions in one and that one to be this year.

The two local councils of the union have received circulars to that effect and at their next meeting they will take action on them, and the majority seems to be in favor of one convention, and they will ask that this convention be called immediately giving for one reason that the accountants ought to be ready with their report and that the latter ought to be submitted right away, thus to avoid further expense on the question.

AMES DROPPED DEAD

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Charles H. Ames,

<p

THE LAWRENCE LOAN

Expert Says That \$200,000 Should Not be Borrowed

LAWRENCE, Sept. 9.—Lawrence is said that the report he had sent to the Boston company was very favorable to the city, that he had tried to make it absolutely impartial and fair in every way. As Mr. Chandler has been an ardent advocate of a new charter this is taken as a favorable sign by the members of the city government.

Yesterday Mr. Chandler presented a supplementary report to the one of the Thursday. This report dealt with the debts owed by the city outside of the bonded debt, and those owed to individuals, including the drafts for June, July and August, which Mayor Cahill ordered held up. The state of affairs, he said, was much worse than he had feared at first. The books are, he said, in a very bad condition.

In his opinion, the city is entitled to borrow some money, although not the amount desired by Mayor Cahill, but he would not state just how much. He then

WORK TO BEGIN SOON

On the New Hamilton Wall Building in Central Street

Work on the erection of the new building on the Hamilton wall property, so called, in Central street, will begin within a few days. The property, as has already been stated by these columns, has been purchased by C. P. and W. J. Bradley of Essex street, Lawrence, and a permit to build was issued to them this morning at the office of the Inspector of buildings, at city hall.

The application for the permit called for a two-story store and office building in Central street, north of Jackson street and opposite Warren and Hurst streets. John Ashton and A. S. Huntress of Lawrence are the architects.

LOSS IS \$2500

LIVELY BLAZE IN A BUILDING IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Sept. 9.—Fire starting in the basement of the building at 271 Main street last night did damage estimated at about \$2500.

The flames, which shot across an alley separating the block from the Bay State hotel, were discovered by Anton Johnson, first porter at the hotel, who happened to glance out into the driveway. Four lines of hose, includ-

ing three cellar pipes, were used in extinguishing the flames.

Anderson & Swenson, clothing dealers at 273 Main street, were the heaviest losers. John H. Anderson, senior member of the firm, estimated that he had \$25,000 in stock, the greater part was now all goods received this week.

He is partly insured.

In the rooms of the Worcester Y. M. C. A. meeting was in session when the cry of fire started. Nothing daunted, the meeting proceeded until the heavy clouds of smoke drove the members out into the street. Butler Bros.' store suffered from smoke and water, while the other occupants, A. E. McDonald and the Salvation Army, suffered from smoke.

Free from Grease, Hood's Lotion does not make hair grow. This is a strong point in its favor. Soothes and heals the skin. Get it today. 50c.

When your stomach is sour You can never be sweet! A Dyspeptic or two The requirements will meet.

Sleeplessness

In many cases is caused by a slight disturbance of the stomach, though this may not be realized by its sufferers. In these cases

Dys-pep-lets

which contain no narcotic, promptly relieve it. 10c, 60c or \$1 a box. Remember **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute.

For Summer Reading

We have a good many books by popular authors that you would enjoy. For the camp, cottage or voyage—why not?

Popular Fiction 50c

Here is a partial list:

The Inner Shrine.
The Kingdom of Stepper Swords.
The Story of Martin Coe,
Lewis Rand.
The Fortune Hunter.
Tattle Tales of Cupid.
The Story of My Life.
The Seventh Noon.
Gloria.
Opening a Chestnut Burr.
Stringtown on the Pike.
The Intrusion of Jimmy.
The Gay Lord Warling.
The People of the Whirlpool.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Amal Copper	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Am Car & W	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
Am Cot Oil	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Am Locomo	35	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Smelt & R	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Am Sugar Rfn	115 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2
Anaconda	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Atchison	102 1/2	102	102 1/2
Balt & Ohio	95	94 1/2	94 1/2
Bk Rap Tran	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Central Pa	221	218	215 1/2
Cent Leather	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cent Leather pf	95	95	95
Ches & Ohio	70 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Chi & Gt W	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Col Fuel	28	27 1/2	28
Consol Gas	133 1/2	132	132 1/2
Dep L & W	529	520	520
Den & Rio G	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Dep & Rio G pf	46 1/2	46	46
Dix Secur Co	30 1/2	30	29 1/2
Dixie	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Dix 1st pf	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
Dix 2d pf	40	40	40
Gen Elec	151	150 1/2	150 1/2
Gt North pf	121	120 1/2	120 1/2
Gt No Ore eff	47	47	47
Int Met Coal	135	135	135
Int Met pf	42 1/2	41 1/2	42
Int Paper	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Int Paper pf	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Iowa Central	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Iowa City So	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Kan & Texas	28	28 1/2	28 1/2
Louis & Nash	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Missouri Pa	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
Nat Lead	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
N. Y. Central	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Nor & West	100	100	100
North Pacific	111 1/2	111	111 1/2
Oat & West	29	29	29
Pennsylvania	120 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2
People's Gas	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Pressed Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Pulman Co	155	155	155
Ry St. So Co	30	30	30
Rondell	139 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Rep Iron & S	26 1/2	24	24
Rep L & S pf	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Rock Is	24 1/2	24	24
Rock Is pf	48	47	47
St Paul	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
St Pacific	107 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Southern Ry	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Southern Ry pf	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Tenn Copper	32	32	32
Texas Par	22 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Verm Pacific	106	105	105
Union Pac pf	92	91 1/2	92
U. S. Rail	37	36 1/2	37
U. S. Steel	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
U. S. Steel pf	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Utah Copper	12	41 1/2	42
Walsh R. R	13 1/2	13	13
Wab R. R. pf	23	27	27
Westinghouse	65	61 1/2	61 1/2
Western Ry	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Wiscon Cen	51	50 1/2	50 1/2

STOCK MARKET

ACTIVE STOCKS TOOK A SLIGHT DROP

Fresh Selling Provoked By a Fractional Italiy.—The Market Surged Downward in Closing Hours—Other Features Of the Day's Trading

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A renewal of heavy selling at the opening of the market today sent prices tumbling downward. Many stocks made new low records for the year, including Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Amalgamated Copper, Reading 1/2, and S. P., 8%. Canadian Pacific, following its heavy decline in the London market, fell back 3%.

A fifth fractional rally provoked fresh selling and the market surged downward to a still lower level. Active stocks almost without exception sold from a fraction to a point below the previous low level.

The market closed unsettled. Reading had sold two points below yesterday's close and the active list generally 1 to 1 1/2 below the usual Saturday covering movement attained sufficient volume to bring about a rally. The recovery was interrupted by a fresh break in Canadian Pacific, sending it down to 218, which was six points below last night, and 29, under the highest of the year. Later on the list stiffened again but prices continued to sag in points, North Pacific falling to 114, Amalgamated Copper to 55 1/2 and Lehigh Valley to 124, all new low records.

BOSTON CURB MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Amal New	\$	\$	\$
Bay State Gas	17	17	17
Boston Elly	1	1	1
Boston Elly pf	90	90	90
First National	1	1	1
La Rose	4 1/2	4	4 1/2
Majestic	62	31	32
New Douglas	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Oude Copper	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
R. I. Coal	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

Exchanges and Balances

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Exchanges, \$27,422,211; balances \$2,273,077.

For the week: Exchanges, \$117,309.

353; balances, \$9,032,219.

Same week of 1910: Exchanges,

\$106,015,126; balances, \$6,532,321.

BOSTON MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Albouez	25	25	25
Am Ar Chem Com	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Am Chem pf	100	98	102
Am Pneumatic	4	3	4
Am Tet & Tel	135	134 1/2	134 1/2
Am Woolen pf	89 3/4	88 1/2	89 3/4
American Zinc	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Arizona Com	56	55	55
Boston & Albany	229 1/2	229 1/2	229 1/2
Bots & Corbin	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Boston Elevated	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Cat & Arizona	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
Copper Range	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Fitchburg pf	127	127	127
Franklin	7	7	7
Giroux	4	4	4
Greene-Cananea	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Indiana	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Lehigh Copper	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
Mass	5 1/2	5	5
Mass Electric	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Mass Gas	92 1/2	92	92
Mass Gas pf			

IN THE FRATERNITIES

REAL ESTATE SALES

Transactions Recorded During Past Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds office during the past week:

LOWELL

Charles H. Howard to Fred M. Sawyer, land and buildings on Jenness street.

Harriett G. Moran to James A. Moran, land and buildings at Ayer's New City.

Fred G. McGregor to Caroline E. Sturtevant, land on Brookside street.

F. Xavier Leblond to Joseph Gregoire, land and buildings on Spring street.

Joseph Gregoire to John T. Vincent, land and buildings on Spring street or court.

Asa C. Ruesell to Charles A. Morton, land on Parker and Rhodora streets.

Eugene Russell to Charles A. Morton, land on Fairfield, Wedge and Atlantic streets.

Nelio M. Sawyer to Mary Audette, land on Houghton street.

John O. Flynn to William D. Desmond, land and buildings on Chapel street.

John O. Flynn to William D. Desmond, land and buildings on Coburn street.

Trs. of Warren Land Trust to Joseph Morancy, land at Rossmont Terrace.

Frederick A. Dunphy to John J. Garritt, land on Crawford street.

Charles A. Morton to Eugene G. Russell, land on Fairfield street.

Charles A. Morton to Eugene G. Russell, land on Atlantic street.

Charles A. Morton to Eugene G. Russell, land on Atlantic street.

Charles A. Morton to Eugene G. Russell, land at corner Wedge and Atlantic streets.

Charles A. Morton to Lurinda A. Russell, land at corner Wedge and Fairfield streets.

Charles A. Morton to Lurinda A. Russell, land at corner Parker and Rhodora streets.

Charles A. Morton to Annie M. Russell, land on Atlantic street.

Charles A. Morton to Annie M. Russell, land on Parker street.

L. Etta Avery to Edwin A. Lynde, land and buildings at corner Bellevue and Thayer streets.

Zakar Hayen et ux., to Honorable de Souza, land and buildings on North street.

William T. Sutcliffe to Eustache Christman, land on Commonwealth avenue.

Catherine Campbell to John E. Campbell, land and buildings on South and Summer streets.

Oscar Degrendele to Elizabeth Waho, land and buildings.

George W. Brothers to Abner L. Kittridge, land.

Florence Hildreth Nesmith to Avilia Desrosiers, land at corner Cumberland road and Fisher street.

Walter L. Parker to George P. Scanlan, land and buildings on Burl street.

Charles E. Abare to Ernest Nelson, land and buildings on Beech street.

Thomas H. Kelley to Joseph H. Eastwood, land and buildings on Exeter street.

Juliette B. Ayer to Natt A. Davis, land and buildings at corner Chelmsford and Howard streets.

Juliette B. Ayer to Natt A. Davis, land and buildings on Chelmsford street.

Juliette B. Ayer to Natt A. Davis, land and buildings on Howard street.

DRACUT

Enoch Mills to William Shanks, land on Lakeview avenue.

Grace M. Garland to Edward L. Talbert, land on Sladen street.

Tr. of Fred C. Tobey Land Co., to Ernest Paulin, land at Lakeview Gardens.

Ernest Paulin to Rose Moge, land at Lakeview Gardens.

William Frederick to Desiro La-

ville, land and buildings on Mammoth road.

BILERICA

Aaron Adelman to John H. Garvey, land on Elm street.

Annie Goldman to Morris Rotstein et al., land on Old Chelmsford and Range-way roads.

Frank W. Coughlin to Harry P. Blackmore, land on Allandale avenue.

John J. McHugh to Nicholas J. Downs, land at Pinehurst Annex.

A. Ernest Clark to Nicholas J. Downs, land at Pinehurst Annex.

Frank W. Coughlin to Rachel T. Broadhead, land on Endlethaven avenue.

Aaron Adelman to Rachel T. Broadhead, land on Cross road and Elm street.

Aaron Adelman to Rachel T. Broadhead, land at corner Cross road and Elm street.

Aaron Adelman to Rachel T. Broadhead, land at corner Elm and Arch streets.

Frank W. Coughlin to Mabel L. Greenleaf, land on Ridgeway avenue.

Amos C. Dickinson et ux. to Leslie M. Unton, land on Dunstable road.

Nelson J. Loucraff to Orion L. Woodbury et al., land and buildings on old county road to Billerica.

TEWKSBURY

George H. Shields tr. to Benedict Falkofsky, land at Shawshene River Park.

TYNGSBORO

Louis T. Bechard to William Gaudette, land at corner Beech Tree road and Willow Dale avenue.

WILMINGTON

William H. P. Hartt et ux. to Catherine Ellott, land on Concord road and Pleasant street.

WILMINGTON

George H. Shields tr. to Joseph Gervice, land at Wilmington Square Park.

Theresa Bohmuler to Fred L. Bohmuler, land.

Frank W. Coughlin to Michael Cananalo, land on Roosevelt road.

George H. Shields tr. to Prema M. Gavin, land at Fliegrove Park.

Jessie E. Keating to James E. Boutwell, land.

L. Mabel Stone to Arthur Partridge, land.

Benjamin F. Wild to Arthur Partridge, land on Grove avenue.

Lyman F. Priest to Horace W. Goller, land.

George E. Irons to Catherine J. Flynn, land and buildings at corner Cox and Jacques streets.

L. Etta Avery to Edwin A. Lynde, land and buildings at corner Bellevue and Thayer streets.

Aaron Adelman to Bonnie Froomer, land at Blackstone street.

EX-PRESIDENT'S SON

Wants Brest for Port for Steamers

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Claude Casimir Perier, son of the former president of the republic, is making a campaign in favor of substituting Brest for Havre as the French port for steamers from the United States. He admits that the inferior place held by French steamers in Atlantic traffic is due to the activities of the Germans and English. In building larger and faster steamers but contends that the French could better their position by reducing the distance between France and New York which a change to the more westerly Brest would bring about. The distance from Brest to Paris is considerably longer than that between Havre and Paris. Nevertheless, M. Perier declares, the inauguration of a series of fast express trains would notably decrease the existing train voyage and the total saving of time between Paris and New York would be at once a distinct advantage to French transatlantic travel.

The remarkable and constant transparency of the atmosphere was the cause of the terrific heat wave in France, according to M. Deslandres, the director of the observatory of Meudon. M. Deslandres made this report to the

French Academy.

The remarkable and constant transparency of the atmosphere was the cause of the terrific heat wave in France, according to M. Deslandres, the director of the observatory of Meudon. M. Deslandres made this report to the

French Academy.

ONE RESULT.

Mrs. Henry Peck—There, I've told you what I think of you. I hope I made myself plain.

Mrs. Henry Peck—Made yourself plain! I thought you were born that way.

HOW MUCH IN DOLLARS?

Mrs. Breathless—"Why don't you consult the great English specialist, Dr. Starver. He claims that his patients have lost ten pounds a week under his treatment."

Mrs. Woodby-Slimmer—"That was when he was practicing in England."

WAS SURE.

Mrs. Breathless—"George said he loved me the minute he saw me."

"How's that?"

"He said I was almost the opposite of his first wife, and that was just the kind of girl he'd always been looking for."

Protect Yourself!

Against Substitutes ... Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—

Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the Original-Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk

and the extract of select malted grain,

reduced to powder form, soluble in

water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S

Used all over the globe

Not in any Milk Trust

CONTRACT AWARDED

For a Big "Dreadnought"

Battleship for Turkey

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Turkey has at last definitely awarded the contract for a battleship of the so-called "Dreadnought" type to W. G. Armstrong-Whitworth & Company of Newcastle-on-Tyne and to Vickers Limited, the latter to furnish the armament. The government reserved the right of ordering another vessel at the same price.

The new battleship, it is said, will be the largest warship in the world.

The price to be paid is considerably higher than that at which the Bathsheba Steel company of America

offered to build the ships. However, as the grand vizier cannyly told a diplomat who was supporting the tender of the American company, Turkey by placing the contract with the successful tenders will obtain compensation in other directions which will more than make up for the increased cost of the ship.

It has not yet been disclosed what these compensations will consist, but it is generally understood that the British minister at Constantinople might induce the Turks to accept the offer of the Armstrong tender.

To look for a kindred ally on the Turkish proposals for the settlement of certain questions outstanding between the two countries. Among them were questions arising out of the steamboat monopoly held by a British company to operate steamers in the famous forest of Pontalnebleau. But even so, the forest is a public domain and any person who wishes may follow the Lebendy hunts. In France hunting comes within the ambitions and reach of the masses of the people who may have a fancy for that form of sport. The only requisites after the gun and powder is a governmental permit which costs about \$6.60 yearly.

Quantities of game are found within a short distance of Paris. Invitations are already out for the more pretentious hunts of the rich man on his private domain. In these custom dictates that the hunter shall be accompanied by two men, a valet and a guard. Sometimes there is even a third—the gun-carrier. The gun-carrier passes the weapon to the guard who gives it in turn to the valet who then hands it to his master. This complication is a remnant of the magnificient hunts in the early days of France when the joyous tumult of hound and horse, and valet and "piqueur" rang through the court of the chateau.

To the modern hunt many prominent Frenchwomen of today are ardent devotees. The young Duchess of Neufchâtel is a clever shot, and the Countess of Chevigne, the Duchess d'Uzes, the Countess Le Hon, the Countess de Fels and Madam Georges Raoul-Duval, du Gast, and Brazier all have won their laurels as good markswomen.

AN effort is at last to be made to relieve the newspapers of England from some of the evils they suffer under the present law of libel. Besides

having to pay many claims of a blackmailing character, invariably when a newspaper defends an action for libel the jury gives the claimant heavy damages, very often against the advice of the judge. To avoid this Sir George Toudouze has introduced a bill in the house of commons, which provides that if a judge is satisfied that the alleged libel is trivial, and that the words complained of have been published in good faith, he may stay all proceedings, unless the plaintiff gives security for the defendant's costs.

Other provisions of the bill are that fair and accurate reports of public meetings, proceedings in court and the finding of the courts, although they be subsequently varied, and any fair and bona fide comment thereon, shall be privileged. At present a man cannot comment on any verdict until it has reached the final court, by which time in many cases, all public interest in the matter has been lost.

The house of commons has lost one of its oldest and most popular figures in the sudden death of Collins, the headwaiter of the smoking-room. He had charge of what is known as the upper smoking room, one of the exclusive rooms into which the members cannot introduce a stranger. Collins, an Irish cockney, was one of those quiet, unobtrusive servants of the old school, who knew the wants of all his clients and took them their accustomed drink as soon as they entered the room. He too was full of information, and Chancellor Lloyd George once said that when he wished to know what the house of commons was going to do he went to the best informed man—Collins.

One of the interesting features of the procession of the Gorsedd Hards to the Mystic Circle at the Eisteddfod, the national assembly of Welsh bards at Carmarthen, Wales, was the presentation of a daughter of the poet Henry W. Longfellow to the venerable Archdruid.

After two years abroad in the study of medicine Dr. Dwight returned to Boston in 1889 and established a practice here. In 1873 he became instructor in comparative anatomy at the Harvard medical school and until 1875 he was a lecturer and professor of anatomy at Bowdoin college.

After serving as instructor in histology at Harvard from 1874 to 1883 and as instructor in topographic anatomy from 1880 to 1883, Dr. Dwight in that year succeeded Oliver Wendell Holmes as Parkman professor, holding the chair until his death.

From 1873 to 1878 Dr. Dwight was editor of the Boston Medical Journal, and in 1884 he delivered a course of lectures at the Lowell on the "Mechanism of Bone and Muscle." In 1889 the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Georgetown university.

Gilmores, Merrimack hall, tonight.

NIGHT & ROOM TENEMENT TO LET

On Beech st. 5 room tenement on Teal st. Inquire of John McMenamin.

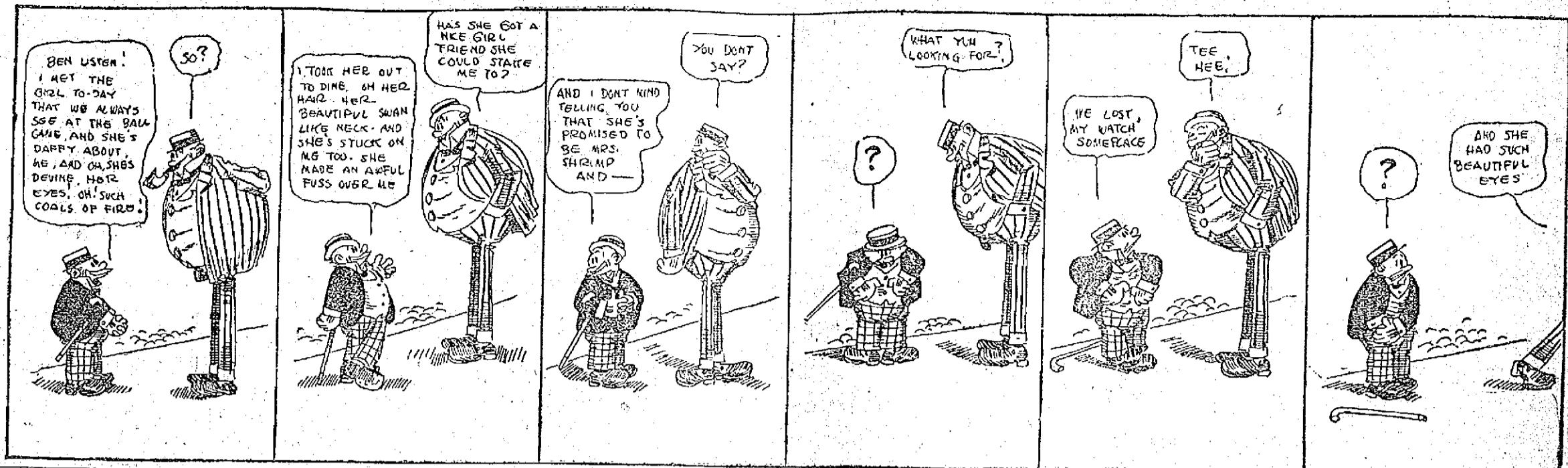
If you want help at home or in your business, try the Sun "Want" column.

PAINFUL TROUBLE WITH FINGER NAILS

Sometimes Three Fingers Without Nails at One Time. Began 25 Years Ago. No Permanent Cure, Began to Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment, In a Short Time Nails Were Well. No Further Trouble.

"I have suffered from the same trouble [painful finger nails] at different periods of my life. The first time of its occurrence, perhaps twenty-five

WOULD BEN FALL FOR SUCH SKIRT MUSIC?



LAWRENCE WON OUT

But it Took Them 10 Innings to Do it

Lowell lost a heart-breaking 10 inning game to Lawrence yesterday afternoon before a small attendance which was over half from Lowell, including quite number of Lowell ladies. The game looked good for the visitors up to the ninth when Lawrence tied up the score. In the 10th Lowell got three men on bases but failed to score while Lawrence pulled off the winning run in the 10th.

An unusual and amusing feature of the game was the fact that both pitchers, Yount and Kolset, two of the most indifferent batters in the business, each knocked home runs over the centre field fence with a man on base and each did it in the second inning.

Lowell scored one in the first on a single by Barrows followed by Carlstrom's fumble of Cooney's grounder and Fluharty's timely single. In the second with one out, Huston got a base on balls and then Duckie Yount surprised himself and everyone else by knocking the ball over the centre field fence for a 'homer.'

Lawrence got one in the first after

ton beat the ball out and there were two on. Then Cooney flied out to Carlstrom and there were two out. Kolset walked Magee and the bases were full. But Fluharty flied to Briggs. In the home team's half Kennedy opened with a two-bagger. Catterson sent him to third with a single. Briggs hit to Boulties, who threw Catterson out at second while holding Kennedy at third. Phoenix struck out. Carlstrom singled to left and the game was over. The score:

	ab	r	h	b	p	o	a	e
Hagan, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	0		
Critcham, 1b	4	0	0	2	0			
Kennedy, lf	5	2	1	2	1	0		
Catterson, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0		
Briggs, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0		
Phoenix, 2b	5	2	2	2	2	0		
Carlstrom, ss	4	0	1	5	5	1		
Ulrich, c	3	0	1	7	0	0		
Breymaner, o	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Kolset, p	4	1	2	0	2	0		
Luyster, x	1	0	0	0	0			
Totals	40	5	11	30	13	1		

	LOWELL					
Moulton, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Barrows, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Cooney, ss	2	0	0	1	2	1
Magee, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fluharty, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Wright, 1b	4	0	0	17	0	0
Boulties, 3b	4	1	1	1	5	1
Huston, c	2	1	0	3	1	0
Yount, p	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	35	4	7	29	16	3

x-Batted for Ulrich in the 9th.
—Two out when winning run scored.

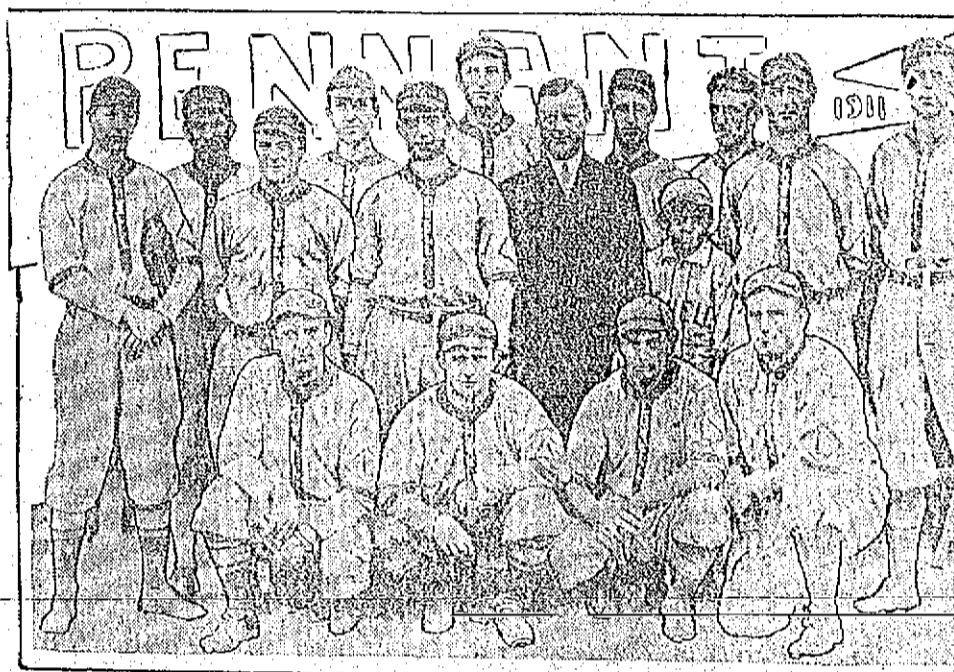
Lawrence 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 —5
Lowell 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 —4

Two base hits: Catterson, Kennedy. Home runs: Kolset, Yount. Sacrifice hits: Carlstrom, Cooney, Huston. Stolen bases: Hagan, Kennedy, Catterson, Briggs. Double play: Kennedy, Carlstrom and Hagan. Left on bases: Lawrence 9; Lowell 7. First base on balls: Off Kolset 3; off Yount 1. First base on errors: Lawrence 2; Lowell 1. Struck out: By Kolset 7; by Yount 3. Passed balls: Ulrich, Huston. Wild pitch: Kolset. Time: 1:54. Umpire: Stafford.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS
At Lawrence—Lawrence 5, Lowell 4, (10 innings.)
At New Bedford—Brockton 5, New Bedford 5.
At Fall River—Lynn 5, Fall River 3.
At Worcester—Worcester-Haverhill game postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY
(New England League)
Lawrence at Lynn.
Lowell at Brockton.
New Bedford at Fall River.
Worcester at Haverhill.

LOWELL'S PENNANT



THE LOWELL TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF THE NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Standing left to right—Lavigne, c; Warwick, p; Moulton, 2b; Wright, 1b; Cooney, s.s.; Yount, p; Manager Gray; Duffy, p; mascot; Maybush, p; Huston, c; Boulties, 3b. Sitting left to right—Magee, l.f.; Wolfgang, p; Barrows (Capt.), c.f.; Fluharty, r.f.

Yesterday's Rain Killed Worcester's Only Chance to Reach Us

public how we would have finished but for the rule," said Jesso with great confidence.

Lowell Players Pleased

While the members of the Lowell team were confident of winning today's game it was with a feeling of relief that they heard the news that Lowell gets the pennant anyway for they were nerved up over the closeness of the

EDDIE BERARD,
Lowell Team's Mascot

REPORT OF DEATHS

Recorded During the Past Week

Report of deaths for the week ending Sept. 8, 1911:

Aug. 31—Thomas McElroy, 37, R. H. accl. dent.

Sept. 1—Costas Ginecuras, 20, diabetes.

Joseph Norton, 3 mos., enteritis.

Joseph Lamarr, 3 hours, debility.

2—Bridget Egan, 49, carcinoma.

Dominick Slem, 43, disease of heart.

Ruthraun Gibbons, 18, pleurisy.

Medford, Mass.—John J. Murphy, 61, heart disease.

Alfred J. Casey, 3, ac. poisoning.

Maria Azevedo, 4 days, indigestion.

Brown, 5 min., left debility.

3—Jeanette B. Jilson, 63, nephritis.

Louise Swager, 63, undetermined.

Margaret Trainor, 27, peritonitis.

Marie E. Casey, 3, ac. poisoning.

Felicia Botelle, 18, days, congl. debility.

4—Henry Laporte, 47, mushroom poisoning.

5—Stephanos Spanos, 33, int. obstruction.

John F. Murphy, 21, ch. nephritis.

Saints, Barkley, 2, ac. burns.

6—John J. Morris, 55, ac. nephritis.

Mary E. Tingle, 1, enteric colitis.

Viola A. Brenton, 3 hours, prem. birth.

Margaret Cavanaugh, 51, ac. indigestion.

Samuel Smith, 77, heart disease.

John Dianey, 20 min., prem. birth.

8—Nicholas Athanopoulos, 2 mos., Easter entartis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

SECY FISHER'S PLANS

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.—Secretary of the Interl. Walter Fisher, at a dinner given here last night in his honor, declared Controller Bay to be neither the only nor the best harbor for the output of the Behring river coal fields, pronounced the extent and character of those fields "grossly exaggerated" and announced his policy to be the opening and development of the fields but not under unrestricted private ownership. The plan of leasing the coal lands, Mr. Fisher said, deserves consideration because it has the approval of the president.

To read extracts from reports showing the successful workings of this system in Australia and New Zealand, also cited the leasing law of Yukon territory.

"The third remedy," he continued, "is that the government shall own and operate the mines. Many thoughtful men here are of the opinion that the time will come when it becomes necessary for the nation to regulate the source of power—fuel and waterfalls upon which industry depends."

MELDON WOLFGANG,
Lowell's and the N. E. League Star
Pitcher

from the petty jealousies that crop out in some teams. On and off the field the members of the team have been gentlemen at all times and the umpires aver that they have had less trouble with the Lowell team than any other in the league.

FIRE ON A DUMP

A portion of the fire department was called to the dump at the junction of Broadway and Pawtucket street yesterday afternoon where there was a lively blaze in progress but the fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

GRAND OPENING
OF THE
CENTRALVILLE
ROLLAWAY

87 Ennell Street

With a good management
Orchestra, Steel and wood
skates and skates.

Saturday Evening, Sept. 9, 1911

GENTS 27 Cents
LADIES 15 Cents

ANDREW F. ROACH AND JAMES J. KENNEDY,
The Men Boiling the Lowell Team.JAMES J. GRAY,
Manager of the Lowell Team.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1910 was

15,976

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy,
business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before
me, January 2, 1911. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

THE PROPOSED SEWER PUMP

The residents of the farther Oaklands and the adjoining district, in need of better sewerage, have little faith in the sewer pump arrangement favored by the committee. It would be a continual source of expense and a temporary arrangement at best. What is the use of expending any large amount of money for such a purpose while an extensive plan of sewerage for the whole district beyond the Oaklands has been started at considerable expense. The Andover street sewer was started with the intention that it should be extended to Rogers street. The city cannot build any great portion of this sewer this year but it should lay out the work so that a certain section will be built yearly until the work be complete. To erect a sewer pump at the foot of Wentworth avenue will only put off the proper solution of the sewer problem. It will be so much money thrown away. If the Oakland sewer were completed it would drain Wigginville and South Lowell and would soon pay for itself in the revenue from the increased value of the land in a wide district of territory admirably adapted for residential purposes if proper drainage were provided. It is understood that City Engineer Kearney is not enthusiastic on the sewer pump question but stands ready to carry out the instructions of the city council and to give expert advice on every proposition submitted for his decision.

THE SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

There is a conference going on in England in regard to the simplification of our spelling. England stands pat on the spelling question. She is unwilling to relinquish the "u" in honour, labour and some other words while she still retains the double l in many words in which reason and analogy would dictate the omission of one. It would be useless to appeal to England in favor of phonetic spelling. That has been agitated for the past forty years but with little or no success. The late Sir Isaac Pitman was a great advocate of phonetic spelling but he accomplished little more than to bring its simplicity to public attention. The English language changes even in England, but it is hard to induce the educators to eradicate any irregular form of spelling that has become a fixture in the language. The Carnegie spelling reformers have accomplished little in this country and it is useless for them to try to carry the war into England. Their efforts there will be even less successful than in this country, if such a thing were possible.

The civil service commission in Great Britain and Ireland is the most powerful body in the land in regard to accepted forms in spelling. Whatever spelling the commission decides to adopt as regular will be adopted throughout the country, not only by the civil service employees but by the vast number of aspirants for office, most of whom are drilled in preparatory schools for the examinations they wish to take. The primary schools even follow the edicts of the civil service examiners. The next best authority would be the British parliament. If Chancellor Lloyd George sees that it is necessary to give certain desirable changes the force of law, he might have it enacted that certain irregularities in spelling would be abolished.

In 1906 President Roosevelt after giving the movement for simplified spelling his endorsement sent a letter to the Public Printer directing him to use in all government publications of the executive departments the simpler spellings included in the 300 words enumerated in circular No. 5 of the simplified spelling board. Later in the year the house of representatives attached to an appropriation bill a clause providing that no part of the money should be used for printing in simplified spelling any of the documents authorized by act of congress. That limited the use of simplified spelling in government documents to those not authorized by congress, and it has since been abandoned, we believe, almost entirely even in these.

THE VOTERS TO HAVE THE VETO POWER

It would appear that a great many false ideas are being circulated in regard to the new city charter, many that should not receive a moment's consideration from intelligent men. For example, it is charged that three men would run the city and that they would have it in their power to order the heads of departments to throw out this or that man without any legitimate reason. Anybody who circulates that kind of stuff is misrepresenting the facts. The adoption of the new charter will not overturn the civil service law, nor will it injure the steady department employee who knows his business and attends to it. The street laborers, the men in the water department and the building department know their business and will remain.

So far from injuring the steady employees of any department the new charter will bring them protection and security in their positions such as they never had before.

Nor is it true, as the politicians assert, that a motley gang of foreigners will be brought here to work on the streets of our city. The voters would not tolerate it. None of these things prevail in the city of Haverhill nor in Lynn, although the Des Moines charter is in full force in both cities.

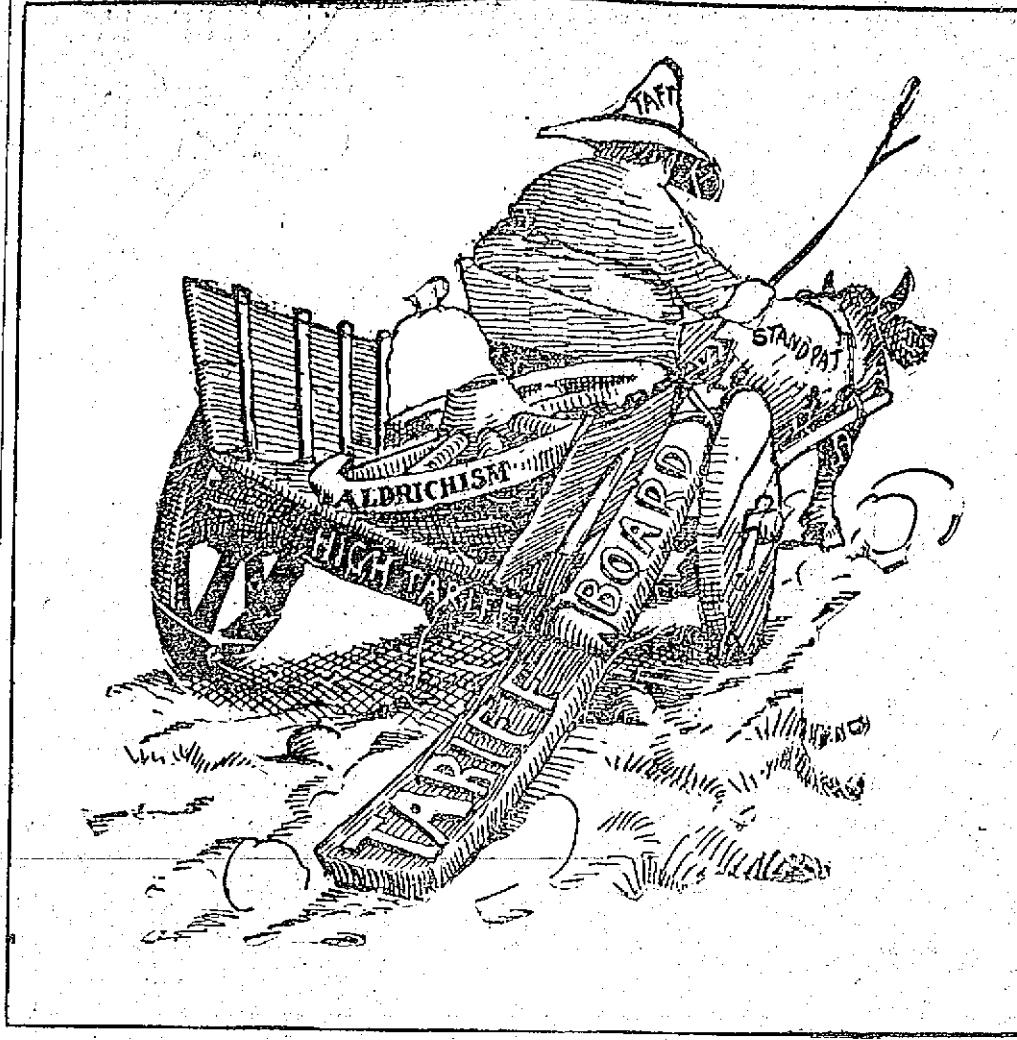
The men who are circulating these stories about the new charter do not state that the people will have lodged in their hands the power to prevent these abuses.

What is that power? It is the Referendum or veto power on measures adopted by the municipal board and the Recall of members of that board for neglect of duty, for malfeasance or incompetency.

Over in England recently we have seen one of the great struggles of the century settled in depriving the house of lords of the veto power on popular measures, but what would be said if the people were given a fixed veto power upon measures enacted by parliament? That is the power that the people of some American states already possess; but it has not yet been granted to the people of Massachusetts. The new charter upon which the people vote to pass at the state election in this city will give the voters of Lowell the veto power upon all measures adopted by the municipal board provided or in the charter. That power together with the Recall which is also provided for will give the electorate absolute control of their elected officials.

Therefore, let it not be said that the municipal board will do this or that wrong to the men of any department. The regular men will get more work than ever, because they will not be removed to make way for political scalars as in the past.

Let it be understood that under the new charter the voters will elect to be their servants, not their masters.



WHAT WILL THE WEST THINK OF THIS OUTFIT?

SEEN AND HEARD

It is a rare man who will not abuse his partner or employer.

Don't expect too much help from others. The facts are you must take care of yourself, and usually of two or three others.

No woman can teach school a long time without becoming bossy.

All you want is better than twice as much.

There may not be such a thing as True Love, but there is an imitation that is very pleasant.

The big bullies who try to bring on disastrous wars do not expect to fight; their purpose is to enjoy the brutal spectacle as a sporting man enjoys prize fight, from a complimentary seat in the arena.

Philosophy is what occurs to us when we don't need it and forget it when we don't it.

If only a pretty girl could forget it, she would be ten times more winsome.

Truth may be an accident, but it is always intentional.

Your self-respect is the sheet anchor of your character. Never speak or act without it.

To love a good woman is a liberal education. To love a lady of fashion is a commercial education.

Little Emily had learned that certain comebilities, though most palatable, were forbidden to a 5-year-old. One day she was helping mother prepare luncheon for company.

"Mother," she said, "that lobster salad looks most 'vitlin'."

"Does it, dear?" answered the mother.

"Yes." Then, after a moment, "Mother, don't you think it would be nice if you was just to ask me to have a little at the table? You could say, 'Emily, will you have some lobster salad?'" Of course, I needn't take any, you know. But your asking me would look nice for Mrs. Brown. Don't you think so?"

Her mother agreed, and during luncheon Emily was a model of propriety. When the salad came her mother said: "Emily, will you have some lobster salad?"

"Hush," was the prompt response, "don't care if I do!"

The late Thomas Wentworth Higginson, said a Harvard Instructor, "loved music, but not the extremely

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS
of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.
Cor. Garfield and Anderson Sts.
Near Edson Cemetery
Telephone 1617.

Meet Me
AT THE
LOWELL INN
The best place in Lowell to get a good square meal.

Chin Lee & Co
Chinese and American Restaurant

Dining rooms reserved for ladies or private parties. This restaurant is open from 11:30 a. m. to 1 a. m., including Sunday. 115 Merrimack St., near John St. Telephone 1822.

REST AND REHAB TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of Mothers for their CHILDREN WHILE BREAST FEEDING with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOOTHES the GUMS, SOOTHES the TEETH, SOOTHES the COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other twenty-five cents a bottle.

E. G. SOPHOS
IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN
Oriental, Greek and Italian Produce
Specialties in Oil, Olive and Cheese
TELEPHONE 1843
Cor. Adams & Salem Sts., Lowell, Mass.
We guarantee our Olive Oil strictly pure. Give us a call.

KING
DENTAL PARLORS
ON MERRIMACK STREET
Over Hall Lyon's Tel. 1374-2-Lowell

Technical music of Richard Strauss, Ravel and others of that type.

"Concerning Strauss and his banging, crashing music, Colonel Higginson used to tell a story:

"He said that Strauss went one summer on a hunting trip in the mountains.

It chanced that on a certain afternoon a terrific storm descended on the hunting party. Amid crackling thunder and blinding lightning, amid deluges of rain whipped by a roaring wind, the huntsmen all sought shelter.

"Where, though, was Strauss?"

"Three friends set out in alarm to look for him. They feared that in the wild chaos of the storm he had fallen down a precipice. After a long while they found him, they found him doing—what do you suppose?"

"Strauss stood bareheaded on the summit of a lofty crag. The lightning played about him in vivid violet flashes; the rain deluged him; the thunder rolled and rumbled about him; the rear wind flapped his coat tails at his head; and the musician, a ramrod in his hand, was busily engaged on his high crag in conducting the thunder storm!"

"ALL FOR THE BEST"

All's for the best, be sanguine and cheerful.

Troubles and sorrows are friends in disguise;

Nothing but folly goes faultless and fearless,

Courage forever is happy and wise.

All's for the best, if a man will but know it.

Providence wishes us all to be best; This is no dream of the pundits or poets; Heaven is gracious, and all's for the best.

All's for the best, then fling away terrors,

Meet all your fears and your foes in the van,

And in the midst of your dangers and errors,

Trust like a child while you strive like a man.

All's for the best unblasted, unbound,

Providence reigns from the east to the west;

And by both wisdom and virtue sur-

rounded Hope and be happy that all's for the best.

—Old English Song.

A man out in Gary, Ind., is nursing a sore finger in consequence of being bitten by an oyster. Isn't it about time for Gary to adopt an oyster muzzling ordinance?

An exact definition of a gentleman has been tried many times, never perhaps with entirely satisfactory results.

Little Sade had never heard of any of the various definitions, but she managed to throw a beam of light on the subject, albeit one touched with

the illustrations show them clad in lovely hobble skirts.

And let them dash in private cars around from place to place.

From Palm Beach up to Lenox, let them search at lightning pace,

From Alton into Lakewood and back again as fast.

Oh, let the day of Chambers and Mrs. Wharton past!

"I want a book!" the maid exclaimed.

"and nothing mild or meek,

With blood that's good and red and hot please let its pages reel.

Where nights are long and icebergs ripe, please let the scene be laid.

And let Jack London be the man by whom the book is made;

Some superman, some blondish beast on far Alaska's shore.

Shall lay about him with a club till all is gay with gore.

Upon his teetum let him spring, and terminate the fight.

And likewise all the foemen with a well-directed bite!"

"I want a book!" a being said, "some optimistic work."

Where naught but beams of sunshine and songs of birdie lark,

Where all is sweet and happy, and cheerful, too.

The style of Frances Little or Alice Hegan Rice.

For I would rest my spirit, and faint not to support.

On nothing more exciting than the wholesome gruel cup—

Some milky, dreamy, lovely, book, of soothing-syrup wrought,

Filled check-a-block with occult lore—the very newest Thought;

I care not for the tossing sea, nor sailors rough on brigs—

Just let me have some gentle thing.

By Edward Howard Griggs,

—The Librarian in The Boston Transcript.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Worcester Post: Announcement is now made about the coming investigation of the express business that the great companies will appear before the Interstate commerce commission with offers to do anything desired in the way of reduction and readjustment of

PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central St.

SUITS FOR SCHOOL

Lots to Close for
practically half price.
Sizes 8 years to 17.

\$1.75 FOR SCHOOL SUITS.
Sold up to \$3.50.

\$2.45 FOR SCHOOL SUITS.
Sold up to \$4.00.

\$3.50 FOR SCHOOL SUITS.
Sold up to \$6.00.

\$5.50 FOR SCHOOL SUITS.
Sold up to \$12.00.

School Shoes

\$1.00 for New High Shoes—
Better than any Shoes ever offered at this price.

\$1.19 for Boys' Low Shoes—
Little gents' sizes. Sold up to \$2.00.

Everything the Boy Wears—
Hats, Caps, Shirts, Blouses, Underwear, Stockings.

MOONEY'S TRIP

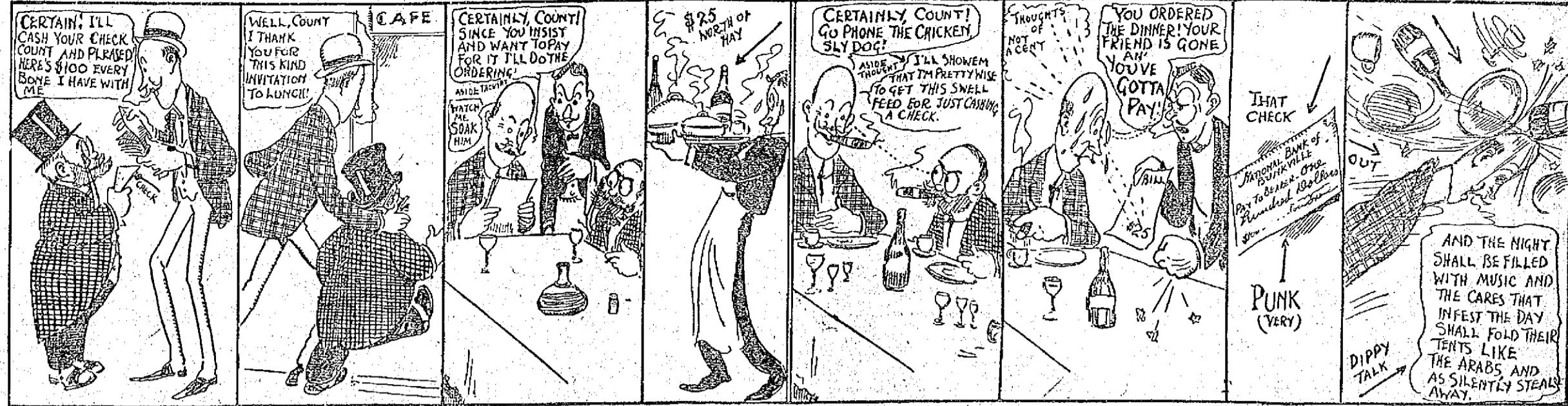
LOWELL PEOPLE ARE GOING TO QUEBEC

Mooney's personally conducted trip to the Saguenay river and vicinity will start Monday with a full passenger list which contains the names of many Lowell people. Besides the Saguenay river the trip will include Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre, Montreal and Lachine Rapids.

The national campaign of next year will be fought on the same question. The tariff is a local question and very much of a tax. William J. Bryan, in a late interview, suggests that congress at its regular session, beginning in December, may pass a tariff bill treating scientifically according to the views of Mr. Taft. Such an event is not possible. The democrats and progressives in congress who sent up to the president the tariff bills will not help the president out of the cavity into which he deposited himself. The president has made choice of the tariff as the issue and upon that issue the national campaign next year will be fought. From this distance it looks as if the president played politics most unwisely for the protected interests by passing the very moderate tariff bills passed by congress. The next president may be required by circumstances as well as political necessity to extend the reciprocity program which Mr. Taft opened up with Canada, and that would practically spell free trade with all the world.

KEDDIE COOL, GENTLEMEN

MR. J. L. SHOWEM CASHES A CHECK--GETS A MEAL AND MANY OTHER THINGS



MRS. RETZ' FORTUNE

It is Alleged That the Property Was Taken by Plot

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—George R. Blinn, special administrator of the estate of Mary Retz, who kept a lodging house for years at 147 Warren avenue, brought a bill in the supreme court yesterday against Joseph Bingham, his daughter Adelade C. Bingham and Mary Pierce, seeking to recover the bulk of the estate of the intestate which he alleges the defendants profited from her fraudulently. Her property was worth about \$30,000.

Others named as plaintiffs are Matilda J. Davis, John H. Pratt, Letitia A. Pratt of West Hoboken and Jennie M. Williams of Union Hall, N. J., grandnieces and grandnephew.

Judge Hammond issued an order of notice returnable Wednesday next.

The bill alleges that the Binghams arranged to have Mary Pierce live with the intestate so that she could help to exert an influence over the woman who was weak and feeble mentally and physically.

Mrs. Retz died May 29 and the special administrator was appointed July 3. Her husband, John Retz, died July 11, 1895. She was 71 years old.

The bill alleges the Binghams conspired to get influence over her and obtained her property to the exclusion of her relatives and others who had been close friends.

According to the allegations, she relied almost wholly on the advice of Joseph Bingham. The plaintiffs charge that Bingham threw influences around her that prevented her from getting advice from relatives and lifelong

friends.

The bill alleges that the Binghams arranged to have Mary Pierce live with the intestate so that she could help to exert an influence over the woman who was weak and feeble mentally and physically.

The plaintiffs say the defendants furnished to Mrs. Retz large quantities of intoxicating liquors, which she took, causing her to be intoxicated at times, with the result that she became more susceptible to undue influence.

There is a contest over the will which will be fought out in the probate court.

The plaintiffs want the defendants restrained from disposing of any of the property pending determination of this action, and want the defendants ordered to deliver up the deed of the house for cancellation and to have the deed and other transfers of property to them declared void.

BOY WAS KILLED

He Was Struck by Switch Engine

NEWBURYPORT, Sept. 9.—A frolic in the Boston & Maine freight yard in this city yesterday cost thirteen-year-old Frank Johnson his life. With other boys he was playing in and about some freight cars and jumped out of one directly in front of a switch engine. The injuries which he received resulted in his death at a hospital today. He was a son of Greenleaf Johnson of Federal street.

MATRIMONIAL

A wedding ceremony was performed Wednesday at 4:30 at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. Fr. O'Brien when Miss Anna V. Duggan, a very popular young lady of Lowell, was united in marriage to Mr. William J. McKinnon of Boston. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel

Kasper.

JEFFRIES' MOTHER DYING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Rebecca Jeffries, mother of the former champion pugilist, who is dying, continually asks for her son. Jeffries is in Alaska on a hunting trip and efforts are being made to reach him.

M. Duggan, and the best man was Mr. Albert McKinnon, brother of the groom. The bride was very becomingly attired in white crepe de chine trimmed with Irish lace over white silk, and carried white bride roses. The bridegroom was very prettily attired in Alice blue silk, and carried pink roses. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held to the friends and relatives at the home of the bride, 53 Tyler street, after which an entertainment program was carried out and all present had an enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon left on the 9:45 train for parts unknown. They received many costly and useful presents, and they will return to their home in Dorchester after October 1.

DEATHS

HOEY—Helen Hoey, a well known and highly respected resident of the Immaculate Conception parish, died this morning at St. John's hospital, aged 40 years. Besides a husband, Michael, she leaves four daughters, Mary, Nellie, Margaret and Nora; two sons, Michael and Thomas; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins and Mrs. Margaret Kennedy of Lawrence, Mass., and two brothers in Ireland. The body will be removed to her late home, 2 Everett street, this afternoon by Undertakers Higgins Bros. Funeral notice later.

GUYTON—Mrs. Margaret McNeil Guyton, wife of Patrick H. Guyton, passed away today at her home, 34 Cross street, Malden. She was a fine type of Christian womanhood, a devoted wife, a loving mother and a kind neighbor. Besides her husband she is survived by five daughters, Minu, Mary, Alice, Isobel and Anna.

RAPE—John Henry Rape, son of Mary E. and John H. Rape, died last night at the home of his parents, No. 77 Agawam street, aged four years, five months and 27 days, after an illness of many weeks.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Helen Hoey will take place from her residence, 2 Everett street, Monday morning, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Arrangements and funeral are in charge of Higgins Bros., undertakers.

RAPE—Charles Rape, son of John H. and Mary E. Rape, died last night at the home of his parents, No. 77 Agawam street, aged four years, five months and 27 days, after an illness of many weeks. Funeral services will take place from the residence of his parents No. 77 Agawam street Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman and Co.

KASPER—The funeral of John Kasper will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Undertaker John A. Finnegan, 179 East Merrimack street and proceed to St. Patrick's cemetery, where the burial will take place in the family lot under the direction of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

JEFFRIES' MOTHER DYING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Rebecca Jeffries, mother of the former champion pugilist, who is dying, continually asks for her son. Jeffries is in Alaska on a hunting trip and efforts are being made to reach him.

Lowell Opera House

JULIUS CAHN, Prop.-Mgr.

TODAY AND SATURDAY, Sept. 8, 9
Matinee Friday and Saturday

At the Old CrossRoads

Bigger, Better Than Ever—
Everything New in Equipment

—Also—

A Troop of Genuine Negro Plantation Singers, Dancers, Musicians, etc., 10c, 20c, 30c, Night, 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c, Seats on Sale.

ALL NEXT WEEK MATINEE DAILY COMMENCING TUES-

TAYLOR STOCK CO.

MONDAY "IN ARIZONA"

NIGHT, 10c, 20c, 30c.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1911

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

All set dancing and all new music.

Under the management of James Roark, the well known violinist. Orchestra consisting of violin, flute, drum and harp.

2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Adults \$1.50, children 50c, 25c.

HATHAWAY

THEATRE
Gardens & Shoppe, Lessee

All This Week

The Donald Meek Stock Co.

—IN—

"CAUGHT IN THE RAIN"

(William Collier's Great Success)

A Bright, Clean and Wholesome Three Act Comedy

MATINEE DAILY

Matines, 30c, 20c, 10c. Evening, 50c, 30c, 20c, 10c.

Next Week—The Henrietta

DANCING at LAKEVIEW

EVERY AFTERNOON and EVENING THIS WEEK

FIGHT FOR PROHIBITION

A Great Battle in the State of Maine

LAWRENCE WON OUT

Continued

Chicago at Detroit,
St. Louis at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	77	46	.62.8
Chicago	75	46	.62.0
Pittsburgh	75	51	.54.1
Philadelphia	68	57	.51.3
St. Louis	64	61	.51.3
Cincinnati	57	68	.45.6
Brooklyn	60	74	.40.3
Boston	33	93	.26.2

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston—Boston-Philad.	Game postponed, cold weather.
At St. Louis—St. Louis-Pittsburgh	game postponed, wet grounds.
At New York—New York 3, Brook-	lyn 2.
At Chicago—Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2,	(11 Innings).

GAMES TODAY

(National League)

Philadelphia at Boston,
Brooklyn at New York,
Pittsburg at St. Louis,
Cincinnati at Chicago.

DIAMOND NOTES

Once more the pennant will fly over Lowell. Hurrah!

We are the champs.

All honor to the bunch, not forgetting little Eddie, the mascot.

Lawrence holds third place and Little Jawn looks good for the first division.

The finish of yesterday's game was a heart breaker.

The Lowell fans outnumbered their Lawrence neighbors two to one at yesterday's game.

Lowell has the pennant, the best pitcher in the league, the best rungetter in the league, the tallest player in the league, Herb Young, six feet three inches, and the shortest player in the league, Al Moulton, five feet two inches.

Lowell certainly had some loyal supporters among the ladies. From the chilly April days down to yesterday's wintry atmosphere at Lawrence they were on hand.

Lowell has established a new league record for run-getting with 112. The best previous record, 112, was made by Billy Hamilton at Haverhill in 1904.

last year that no more than two games in one day could count for the championship.

When told of this ruling last night in Worcester, Burkett showed no disposition to give up the fight, saying: "I'm running my own ball grounds here and three games will be played tomorrow, weather permitting. If Sec. Morse counts one out, well and good, but there will be three games, the first called at 10 o'clock."

The Boston Globe says today: Lowell, despite its loss of yesterday's game to Lawrence, has won the New England league championship for 1911, according to Sec. J. C. Morse, ranking official of the league, in the absence of Pres. T. H. Murane.

Lowell is scheduled to play Brockton today and the schedule calls for two between Worcester and Haverhill.

If Lowell wins its game, Worcester cannot tie for the pennant, even though it plays and be allowed to count three victories over Haverhill.

The final game is with Brockton this afternoon.

The Bull Durham people this morning informed the sporting editor of The Sun that they will present Christy Wilson, who hit the Bull at Spalding park Wednesday, his check for \$50, at the Worcester-Haverhill game today. Ordinarily the presentation would be made in this city but as the season closes today the company decided to hurry along the check. Capt. Harriots of Lowell; Tommy Catherwood of Lawrence and Wilson of Worcester were the three lucky men to hit the Bull this season and in each case the company has promptly forwarded them each a check for \$50. During the season the sporting editor of The Sun has given out 57 orders for home runs at Spalding park, the players making the home runs each receiving 50 packages of Bull Durham smoking tobacco.

Jim Magee has the distinction of having played in every league game this season.

Al Moulton has established a new league record for run-getting with 112. The best previous record, 112, was made by Billy Hamilton at Haverhill in 1904.

WORCESTER GAMES POSTPONED

New England at Worcester—Haverhill—Worcester three games cancelled, on account of rain.

New England at Lynn—Lawrence game cancelled, rain.

LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—D. H. Whiteman of Harvard today won the Inter-collegiate lawn tennis championship singles by defeating in the final round A. MacLean Jr. of Yale on the courts of the Merion Cricket club at Haverford. The scores were 6—1, 6—3, and 6—2.

ANNUAL FALL EXCURSION TO THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

THE GRANDEST SCENIC TRIP IN ALL AMERICA.
SEE THE MOUNTAINS IN AUTUMN.

Tickets Good Going Sept. 9 to Sept. 29
RETURNING TO SEPT. 30, INCLUSIVE
(Subject to conditions printed thereon)

FROM
Lowell

ROUND TRIP RATES

Cranford • \$4.65 Fabian • \$4.65

Bretton Woods \$4.65 Littleton \$4.65

Maplewood • \$5.00 Jefferson \$5.25

Bethlehem \$5.00 Twin Mt. \$4.55

Profile Rock \$5.50 Lancaster \$5.25

Isterville • \$3.75 Colebrook \$2.25

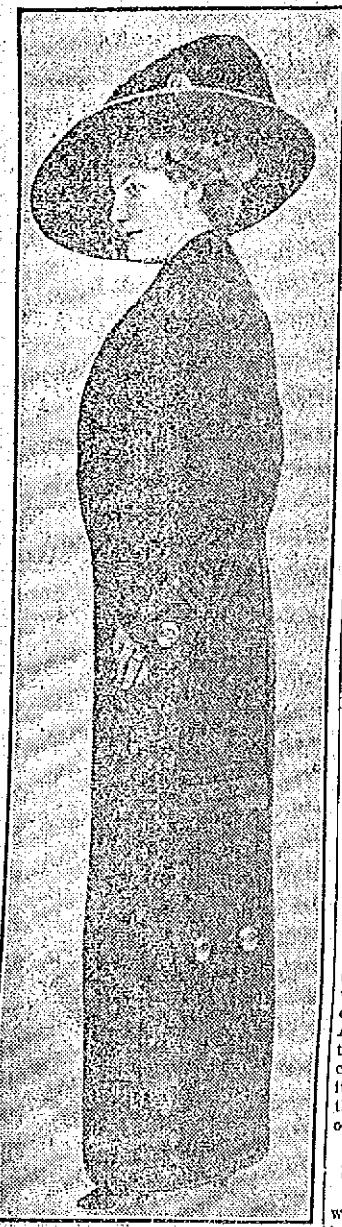
H. Cony. \$3.75 Wels. • \$3.00

Wolboro \$3.00 Gen. Hr. \$3.00

North Woods \$3.75

To Fabricator, Belknap Woods, Cranford, Bretton Woods, Littleton, Maplewood, Bethlehem, Profile Rock, Lancaster, Isterville, Colebrook, H. Cony., Wels

VERY SENSIBLE LONG COAT



RECIPES FOR FRUIT PICKLES

PICKLED SWEET APPLES.

Get sweet apples that are not entirely ripe and soft. Pare, core and quarter them unless they are sufficiently small to cook evenly. In this case they merely require paring and taking out the blossom end. Make a syrup of three pounds of sugar to a pint of vinegar. Spice with a teaspooonful each of whole cloves, cinnamon and allspice and a nutmeg broken in pieces. Tie the spices in a cheesecloth bag. If the apples are whole stick a whole clove in each blossom end of the apple. When the syrup boils up hard skin and drop in the apples, seven pounds to the quantity of syrup given. Stir gently now and then but do not break them. When they are tender enough to pierce with a straw place them in pickle jars and turn the hot syrup over them.

22

PICKLED LEMONS.

These are delicious to eat with cold meats and fish. Select small lemons with a thick rind. Rub them with a piece of flannel, then salt them half-way down in quarters, but do not cut all the way through to the pulp. Press as much salt as you can into the salts and place the lemons, on end, in a pan or earthen dish and let them stand for three or four days until the salt melts.

Turn them three times a day in their own liquor until they are tender. Then make pickle enough to cover them, using vinegar, the brine from the lemons, a small piece of green ginger and a Jamaica pepper. Boil and skim carefully and let it get cold, then pour over the lemons with some white mustard seed, using two ounces of seed to six lemons.

22

PICKLED WATERMELON.

This is a good way to dispose of your watermelon when it is plugged and found not good enough for the table. Cut in lengthwise strips and peel and let stand overnight in water and vinegar in equal parts. To one pound of melon allow a half pound of sugar. Add cinnamon and spices to suit the taste. Cook at a gentle boil until you can pierce the melon with a fork and it looks clear. Take out and boil down the syrup until quite thick and pour over the melon while hot.

IF YOUR JELL WON'T "JELL."
An old and always successful housewife says she adds to every pint and a half of fruit juice that refuses to jell two tablespoonsfuls of good vinegar. As fruit is rather scarce this season remember that the peelings and cores, if the fruit is sound, will make very good addition to the jell supply. Only by gathering up the fragments can true economy be practiced.

THE lines of the long coats of the season are very smart. The illustration shows such a coat built of the new heavy reversible cloth in navy blue. The plaited reverse side of the material makes the revers and turnbacks.

When the Lamp Is Lit

Musings of Elinor Hite

"If a woman wants to earn the admiration or love of a mere man she should study his temperament." This is the advice given by a woman who has mastered the secret of fascinating the stronger sex. "It is surprising," so this fair one says, "how a man is drawn to a woman tactful enough to display a sympathetic interest in his business affairs, his sports and his general welfare. We are all egotists at heart, and men are no exceptions to this rule of individualism. The woman who bears with his worries and difficulties is therefore high in his estimation while she is present and is held in grateful memory when absent.

The practical woman is the feminine ideal of the modern man. Let the girls remember this, and when they are inclined to discuss the last confection of millinery with a man don't intelligently talk to him about the best way to broil a steak or make a salad.

No matter how fine a conversationalist a woman may be, if she is not a talented listener her drawing room will not be filled with members of the masculine element. It has been said that the true test of a wife's devotion lies in laughing at the moth eaten jokes of her husband.

"This rule holds good as well for the maid as the matron, for nothing tickles a man's vanity as a suspicion that he is a born comedian.

"A man, too, loves to talk his state secrets into the shell-like ear of a pretty woman provided the ear can be trusted. There are so few women who can be trusted in this respect that an absolutely trustworthy one is at a premium.

"Cultivate the art of being a man's companion, his sweetheart, his con-

fidant, but beware of making incursions into his wardrobe or his stock of masculine attributes, for he loathes these depredations," concludes the wise one.

BASKETS FOR THE WARDROBE.

Baskets are beginning to take the place of fabric covered boxes for holding accessories of the wardrobe. Thefad came in with the adoption of low, flat hamper for holding shirt waists, and these hamper have been so improved that the new ones have two trays placed one above the other, but so carefully fitted that the weight of the upper one does not in the least injure the freshness of whatever is placed on the lower tray.

The first tray is usually designed for the very best blouses, those which are the most expensive to do up. This tray is first covered with a heavy white linen, then with a sheet of lavender scented cotton batting and finally with dotted swiss or muslin embroidery. Attached to the inner long side of the tray are a half dozen little sheets or leaves of linen, one of which is laid over each freshly laundered blouse as it is placed in the hamper.

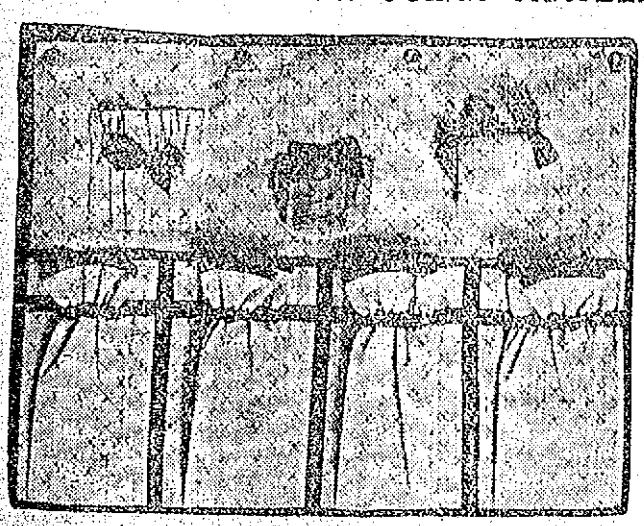
The lower tray, which is several inches deeper than the upper one, is for the tailored linen waists and the different sorts of cutting shirts, and while it is sacliet lined its covering is of lawn, and the sheets are of the same substantial material.

The lavender sachet is nice because its evasive odor suggests the freshness of country laundering rather than a decided perfume, and it should be the only one associated with any garment that goes regularly to the laundress.

FASHIONABLE BEVERAGE.

The fashionable drink at afternoon teas and receptions is not tea led or even Russianized. Instead it is chocolate made very thick and quite unsweetened. Over this, as the maid or butler hands it to you, is poured seltzer or carbonized water from a siphon. You are graciously permitted to add sugar if you so desire.

A HANDY STATERoom BAG FOR THE OCEAN TRAVELER



TO HOLD SMALL STEAMER BELONGINGS.

There is so little dresser top room in a small stateroom that a bag of this sort is exceedingly convenient. The large pockets are for towels, handkerchiefs and other articles of the sort. The small pocket is for hairpins, and a handy pin cushion is ready for stray pins.

The Society Launcher

The Social Sea, Not the Briny Deep, Is Her Sphere of Operation

A PROFESSION followed by many women of birth and breeding is that of launching on the social waves women who are ambitious of going where they have never been before—socially. The promoted is generally a kind hearted woman who begins her calling unconsciously. In fact, it usually happens in this way: She is asked by some one who has more money than opportunities to enjoy what it can procure for introductions. She manages them. Her client is enormously and substantially grateful.

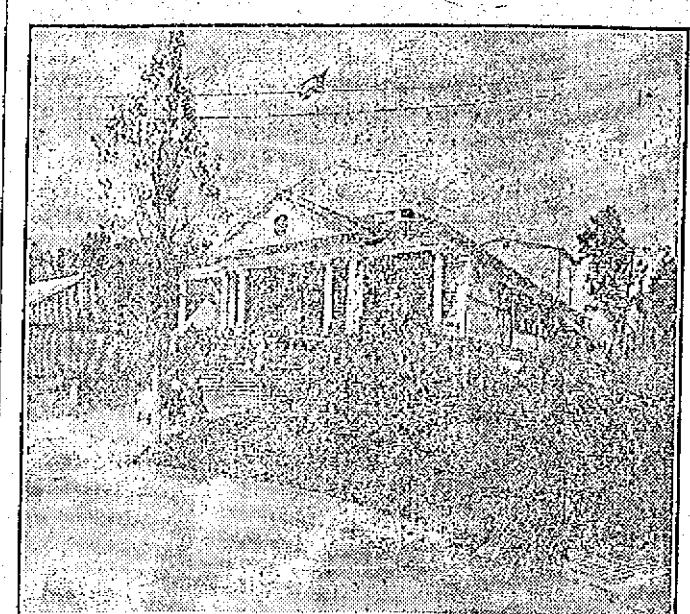
"Washington is usually the scene of the debut," says a social observer who has witnessed many successful launches. "The reason is not far to find, for the cosmopolitan character of the society makes the advent of strangers less noticeable than in less mixed

populations. Even if Washington residents flight shy of the new people the launcher can always depend upon the foreign element to be attracted by wealth. The next step is a cottage at Newport, to be followed by a winter in New York. Some of the foreigners have given invitations to visit their own homes. But if they have not the client is usually anxious to own a chateau or a villa or shooting box abroad, so abroad in the spring launcher and client betake themselves. Then the thing is done. It does not matter how new you are if you have enormous wealth and the prestige that attaches to an influential foreign visiting list.

"Meantime the launcher, in whom kindness and shrewdness are about equal, has known the delights of having no financial embarrassments. She is retained by her client whenever a move is in progress. 'New' people are never at their ease alone upon unwanted soil. If there is no definite arrangement about fees the launcher has her hotel bills paid, her wardrobe supplied, her every wish gratified. She is treated as an honored guest and extends the hospitalities she enjoys to any personal friends she may wish to share them with.

"Another season may find her first client able to swim alone. But there are new 'new' people, and her fame is not unknown to them. Soon she has a clientele whose invitations make her independent of all home cares. She passes from Washington to Newport; from Newport to New York, from New York to Europe without expense and with the consciousness of being appreciated, wanted—nay, indispensable."

WOMAN'S BUILDING AT APPALACHIAN EXPOSITION



ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE BUILDINGS ON THE GROUNDS.

THE woman's building at the Appalachian exposition, to be held in September at Knoxville, Tenn., is one of the most attractive and complete on the fair grounds. In it will be found exhibits of all kinds that are of interest to the fair sex. The work of the woman's board of the Appalachian exposition under the direction of Mrs. Percy Lockett has been not only remarkable, but almost marvelous. Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the speaker of the house of representatives, will open the woman's congress of the exposition.

THE GREATER CARE OF FURNITURE

WHEN one has new and highly polished furniture to take care of, it will serve the same purpose, old discarded cotton kerchiefs the worse for trips to the laundry being quite suitable. Slightly saturate one of these wads with the oil mixture and go over the surface that is to be polished very briskly. After having done this the dry cloths are utilized in the taking up of the excess oil that is on the varnish, generally very little if applied with discretion. It is well to remember that it is far better to make several frequent applications than to try to apply an excess quantity of oil at one time.

Taking a chamois and cold water and rub the surface to be polished very gently after first having given it a careful dusting. When done rubbing with the chamois dry well with a soft pad of cheesecloth or some other equally soft rag, and then we are ready for the real polishing of the varnished surface.

There should be no dearth of wads of cheesecloth or any like cloth that

will serve the same purpose, old discarded cotton kerchiefs the worse for trips to the laundry being quite suitable. Slightly saturate one of these wads with the oil mixture and go over the surface that is to be polished very briskly. After having done this the dry cloths are utilized in the taking up of the excess oil that is on the varnish, generally very little if applied with discretion. It is well to remember that it is far better to make several frequent applications than to try to apply an excess quantity of oil at one time.

When an article of furniture is polished correctly, as above set forth it will not require to be polished more than four to six times a year unless the air be very dusty, when a polishing every month or so will be none too much, as dust is injurious to nicely varnished surfaces, and the only thing to do is to give it polishings regularly.

THE DUTIES OF A CAREFUL WAITRESS

DINING rooms to be at all hygienic should be well ventilated to insure the air in them being kept fresh and sweet. Odors are not only obnoxious; they attract flies in summer and other household pests.

Tablecloths must be laid smooth and straight and napkins folded simple and not in fanciful shapes. The edge of a knife should be turned toward the plate. Knives and spoons are placed at the right of the plate, forks at the left.

Mustard, vinegar, oils, dressings, etc., should likewise be placed at the side table and served by the waitress. Absence of a waitress is the only excuse that permits the crowding of the table.

Place knives and forks in the order in which they are to be used, with the first one to be used at the outside. Most housekeepers err in this.

All glasses must be placed at the right and napkins and bread and butter plates at the left.

Place a carafe for the use of every two persons and a salt and pepper box for every two persons. Cracked ice should be placed in the glasses.

For dinner lay a dinner plate for each person. On the right of each plate lay a soup spoon with the bowl turned up, a dinner knife with the sharp edge turned toward the plate, a fish knife (if fish is served), a tumbler for water, a glass for sherry and a glass for claret (if wines are served).

At the left of each plate lay a fork for fish and a larger one for roast. Lay them in the order in which they are to be used, the fish fork on the outside. At the left have the napkin folded and, if you wish, holding a piece of dinner bread to be used with the soup.

THE PICTURESQUE POKE IN NEW GUISE



ONLY a pretty girl face should look out from beneath the wide brim of the new poke shaped chapeau—such as the one illustrated. Purple velvet plumes gives the approved skyscraper effect at the back of the model. Under-brim trimming is a new departure this season, as this effect has not been employed by the milliners for several years. Consequently the fall of real venise lace at the back underbrim of this model has a decided cachet.

SKIRTS TO REMAIN SHORT

ADVICES from Paris state that most ultra smart shoes and hose are to be the same length as a tall sized marble. And in the jeweler's shop one may purchase them by the string or by the dozen, in this latter way making it as one pleases.

THE TWIN COIL.

mark the turning point between the child and the woman.

The simplest hairdressings are the only suitable sort for young girlhood. A fresh and pretty girl is charming in a severe coiffure that would be cruelly trying to an older woman, and usually in girlhood the more severe the hair-dressing the more it seems to throw the fresh prettiness of the face into relief. Just now the twin coil or triple coil at the back is the fad with sixteen-year-olds, and one of the illustrations shows this triple coil arrangement. When the hair is not quite so pretty enough hair of her own to be able to snap her fingers at any of these

by a part straight down the back of the head, and each section is braided in a long braid, which goes all around the head. The braids are plumed under a barrette at the back and should be pulled well over the forehead in front, a little fringe of short hairs forming a softness "bang" beneath the rather hard lines of the braids.

A still more youthful arrangement is shown in another photograph, the long braid being simply looped up over a wide ribbon, how and the curled ends of hair falling below the loop in girlish prettiness.

With the help of a comb and a brush, the hair is combed back and the ends tucked under the chin.

The simplest hairdressings are the only suitable sort for young girlhood. A fresh and pretty girl is charming in a severe coiffure that would be cruelly trying to an older woman, and usually in girlhood the more severe the hair-dressing the more it seems to throw the fresh prettiness of the face into relief. Just now the twin coil or triple coil at the back is the fad with sixteen-year-olds, and one of the illustrations shows this triple coil arrangement. When the hair is not quite so pretty enough hair of her own to be able to snap her fingers at any of these

by a part straight down the back of the head, and each section is braided in a long braid, which goes all around the head. The braids are plumed under a barrette at the back and should be pulled well over the forehead in front, a little fringe of short hairs forming a softness "bang" beneath the rather hard lines of the braids.

A still more youthful arrangement is shown in another photograph, the long braid being simply looped up over a wide ribbon, how and the curled ends of hair falling below the loop in girlish prettiness.

With the help of a comb and a brush, the hair is combed back and the ends tucked under the chin.

The simplest hairdressings are the only suitable sort for young girlhood. A fresh and pretty girl is charming in a severe coiffure that would be cruelly trying to an older woman, and usually in girlhood the more severe the hair-dressing the more it seems to throw the fresh prettiness of the face into relief. Just now the twin coil or triple coil at the back is the fad with sixteen-year-olds, and one of the illustrations shows this triple coil arrangement. When the hair is not quite so pretty enough hair of her own to be able to snap her fingers at any of these

by a part straight down the back of the head, and each section is braided in a long braid, which goes all around the head. The braids are plumed under a barrette at the back and should be pulled well over the forehead in front, a little fringe of short hairs forming a softness "bang" beneath the rather hard lines of the braids.

A still more youthful arrangement is shown in another photograph, the long braid being simply looped up over a wide ribbon, how and the curled ends of hair falling below the loop in girlish prettiness.

With the help of a comb and a brush, the hair is combed back and the ends tucked under the chin.

The simplest hairdressings are the only suitable sort for young girlhood. A fresh and pretty girl is charming in a severe coiffure that would be cruelly trying to an older woman, and usually in girlhood the more severe the hair-dressing the more it seems to throw the fresh prettiness of the face into relief. Just now the twin coil or triple coil at the back is the fad with sixteen-year-olds, and one of the illustrations shows this triple coil arrangement. When the hair is not quite so pretty enough hair of her own to be able to snap her fingers at any of these

by a part straight down the back of the head, and each section is braided in a long braid, which goes all around the head. The braids are plumed under a barrette at the back and should be pulled well over the forehead in front, a little fringe of short hairs forming a softness "bang" beneath the rather hard lines of the braids.

A still more youthful arrangement is shown in another photograph, the long braid being simply looped up over a wide ribbon, how and the curled ends of hair falling below the loop in girlish prettiness.

With the help of a comb and a brush, the hair is combed back and the ends tucked under the chin.

The simplest hairdressings are the only suitable sort for young girlhood. A fresh and pretty girl is charming in a severe coiffure that would be cruelly trying to an older woman, and usually in girlhood the more severe the hair-dressing the more it seems to throw the fresh prettiness of the face into relief. Just now the twin coil or triple coil at the back is the fad with sixteen-year-olds, and one of the illustrations shows this triple coil arrangement. When the hair is not quite so pretty enough hair of her own to be able to snap her fingers at any of these

by a part straight down the back of the head, and each section is braided in a long braid, which goes all around the head. The braids are plumed under a barrette at the back and should be pulled well over the forehead in front, a little fringe of short hairs forming a softness "bang" beneath the rather hard lines of the braids.

A still more youthful arrangement is shown in another photograph, the long braid being simply looped up over a wide ribbon, how and the curled ends of hair falling below the loop in girlish prettiness.

With the help of a comb and a brush, the hair is combed back and the ends tucked under the chin.

The simplest hairdressings are the only suitable sort for young girlhood. A fresh and pretty girl is charming in a severe coiffure that would be cruelly trying to an older woman, and usually in girlhood the more severe the hair-dressing the more it seems to throw the fresh prettiness of the face into relief. Just now the twin coil or triple coil at the back is the fad with sixteen-year-olds, and one of the illustrations shows this triple coil arrangement. When the hair is not quite so pretty enough hair of her own to be able to snap her fingers at any of these

by a part straight down the back of the head, and each section is braided in a long braid, which goes all around the head. The braids are plumed under a barrette at the back and should be pulled well over the forehead in front, a little fringe of short hairs forming a softness "bang" beneath the rather hard lines of the braids.

A still more youthful arrangement is shown in another photograph, the long braid being simply looped up over a wide ribbon, how and the curled ends of hair falling below the loop in girlish prettiness.

HE COMMITTED SUICIDE

Lynn Man Who Was Jilted
Ended His Life

LYNN, Sept. 9.—Holding in his hand a photograph of Miss Marion Collins, a handsome young woman with whom he was infatuated, but who spurned his offer of marriage, Lawrence B. Howard, a plumber, 36 years old, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, committed suicide some time Thursday by shooting himself in the head with an army service revolver.

His body was found yesterday afternoon in his room in the hotel Sagamore on Union street. He had ended his life after writing a farewell letter to Miss Collins and enclosing in the envelope a handsome diamond ring which it is said he contemplated giving her if she had accepted his proposal of marriage.

The letter and the ring were turned over to Miss Collins at her home, 490 Chatham street, by Patrolman Celiahan. After reading the letter, in which Howard bade her goodbye, Miss Collins broke down. She was unable to account for Howard's suicide as due to his infatuation for her, for she is only 18 years of age, while he was twice her age.

It is understood that Howard prepared to commit suicide after his offer to take Miss Collins and her parents on an automobile trip Wednesday night had been rejected. When he returned to the hotel he appeared downcast and worried.

He was friendly with Miss Collins' father and as both were dog fanciers

they often met. Howard fell in love with Miss Collins and recently his attentions to her reached such a stage that it became necessary for her to avoid him. She is employed in a department store and it was Howard's custom to wait for her every evening and accompany her home.

Of late she had gone to her home with her mother. The young woman has never been in love with Howard and told him so, but he persisted in forcing his attentions upon her.

Howard was 36 years old and is said to have been born in Peabody. He had been about Lynn for many years and had recently worked for a Nantucket plumber. He had been living at the hotel Sagamore for two weeks and little was known of him there.

He was seen early yesterday morning and in the afternoon when the door to his room was found to be barred the police were called and Patrolman Linsban forced the door.

Howard's body was on the bed and in his hand he held the young woman's photograph, while the revolver rested beside him.

MRS. HELEN HOEY

Died at St. John's Hospital This Morning

Mrs. Helen Hoey, aged 40 years, wife of Michael Hoey of 2 Everett street, died at St. John's hospital at 5 o'clock this morning as a result of injuries which she received on Saturday, Aug. 19th, when she lost her footing and fell over an embankment in Perry street.

The woman was taken to the hospital shortly after she sustained her injuries and although the physicians at the hospital did everything in their power to save her life she was informed a couple of days ago that there was no chance for her recovery and she passed away this morning.

Medical Examiner Joe V. Meigs examined the body and in conversation with a representative of The Sun stated that death was due to a compound comminuted fracture of the leg.

On the morning of the accident Michael Hoey, the husband of the woman, was arrested on a technical charge of assault, it being alleged that he had thrown his wife over the embankment, but when Supt. Redmond Welch and Clerk Edward Trull of the police court interviewed the woman she exonerated her husband, stating that if there was any blame, she alone was responsible for the accident.

Hoey's case was continued from time to time in the police court and this morning he was brought before the court and Judge Hadley having learned of the death of the wife and the deposition made stated that he would place the case against the man on file pending any further development of new evidence.

The body of the woman was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Higgins Bros. in Lawrence street and subsequently to the home in Everett street.

DR. EDWARDS'

DANDELION

TABLETS AND PILLS

A Miracle as a Blood Purifier.

If you are one of the many thousands who have to wear a truss, you doubtless suffer much at times from the chafing and pressure of the pad. To prevent this easily, you need only dust well with Comfort Powder when the truss or bandage is applied and again when it is removed. It not only overcomes all irritation but keeps the skin firm and smooth. The leading truss maker's recommend Comfort Powder. Be sure to get the genuine with E. S. Sykes' signature.

TRUSS PAD CHAFING

If you are one of the many thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constipation, and all diseases. Send money to Live Kidney and Stomach Pill, contains all poisons from the system without grating. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 54 Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a box at HALL & YON CO., 67-80 Merrimack street, Lowell, Mass.

SOCIAL TEN CIGAR

is a leader and is so acknowledged by all smokers

R. H. HARKINS, Manufacturer
912 Gorham Street
LOWELL, MASS.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
Household Furnishings
AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN
LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED
Crescent Range

PETER DAVEY 134 MARKET STREET
Telephone Connection 78-2
Furniture Dealer Undertaker
Funeral Director

BEATTIE IS GUILTY



MILLARD FILLMORE WOOD

104 MERRIMACK STREET, Facing John

We are showing a fine line of rich CUT GLASS, also STERLING SILVER, choice patterns.

FINE QUALITY.

RIGHT PRICES.

murderers as Claverius, Phillips and through the windows. On every all McCue.

At the close of a powerful address by L. O. Wendenburg, the voluntary assistant of the commonwealth in the case, the suspense was felt not alone in the courtroom, but in Richmond, where thousands of persons awaited the outcome.

The jury had for 11 days heard evidence, for two days speeches, and the words of Wendenburg rang in their ears as they left the courtroom to find their verdict.

"Let that man go free!" he cried.

"What, let that man go free?" asked Judge Watson.

The prisoner had confidently expected a "hung jury"—neither acquittal nor conviction. The court requested the audience not to manifest its approval or disapproval, whatever the verdict.

He drew himself up calmly and waited.

Verdict Announced

"Have you gentlemen agreed on a verdict?" asked Judge Watson.

"We have," said Foreman Burgess.

The prisoner had confidently expected a "hung jury"—neither acquittal nor

conviction. The court requested the audience not to manifest its approval or disapproval, whatever the verdict.

"And what is your verdict?" asked

Judge Watson, turning again to Foreman Burgess.

"Guilty," answered Burgess, but his voice was added the voices of 11 others.

Unversed in law and the forms of a murder trial, the jurors had not specified what degree of murder. Asked

what degree, Mr. Burgess answered simply, "Guilty as indicted." Under Virginia practice, murder is presumed to be second degree unless otherwise specified. It was incumbent upon the jury to fix the degree, so Judge Watson advised the Jurymen to confer again on this point, and seven minutes later they returned, this time with the verdict of "murder in the first degree."

The prisoner stood motionless. His face, in color yellowish-green throughout the day, was immobile. He fastened his eyes on the faces of the 12 men who had pronounced his punishment, as if to penetrate their minds and determine the reason why. It was not a resentful expression, however, and when the court asked if he had anything to say, he answered:

"I have nothing to say," and sat down.

The perfunctory motions for a new trial were made by counsel for the defense. The usual permission even to argue the point was denied. Judge Watson, in a stern voice, declared that all rulings of the court were on comparatively unimportant detail and in no way could have influenced the verdict.

A stay of execution was granted, however, to give counsel an opportunity to apply for a writ of error when the court of appeals meets in November.

Glimpses of Merrimack hall, tonight.

HENRY CLAY BEATTIE JR.

Jury Returns Verdict of Murder in the First Degree in 58 Minutes

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE,

Va., Sept. 9.—Twelve Virginia farmers knelt at dusk last night in the obscurity of the small jury room of Chesterfield courthouse, praying fervently that they might pass judgment airtight on Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., indicted for the murder of his wife.

Grimly determined, they arose a moment later and, one by one, recorded a unanimous verdict of "Guilty."

Pausing in solemn contemplation for 55 minutes, weighing carefully the meaning of their decision and once more on bended knees beseeching divine assistance that they might not err, they filed into the hushed stillness of a crowded courthouse and with

startling suddenness 12 voices, instead of the usual one of the foreman, spoke the single word "Guilty."

It was almost a shout. The spectre of death which stalked Midlothian turnpike on July 18 last, when the life of Mrs. Louise Owen Beattie was taken away with the single report of a shotgun, stared hard at the young husband, ready to claim its victim by electrocution on Friday, Nov. 21, next. But the prisoner returned the gaze, unswerving and unafraid.

"I Haven't Lost Yet."

The court of appeals, to be sure,

will be asked to grant a writ of error, and a new trial. Young Beattie, cog-

nizant of the legal weapons yet at his disposal, did not surrender. Instead, he consoled his broken-down father, white-haired and wrinkled, and comforted him as he whispered: "I haven't lost yet, father."

Unusual as had been the tragedy and the gruesome stage where it occurred, the 12 jurymen did not hesitate to admit to their friends that they stood in judgment not only over the cold-blooded murderer, but upon his mortal infidelity as well. It perhaps was the dramatic climax of Virginia justice, which in the last half century has swiftly sent to death such famous

murders as Claverius, Phillips and

McCue.

Jury Retires

Mr. Wendenburg concluded his ad-

dress a few minutes after 5 o'clock. A

brief respite was given to the jury, and at 5.23 it began consideration of the case. For 58 minutes the jurymen were together in deep consultation—a jury of simple farmers, who each morning sang a hymn and strove to forget the story of dissipation as related day after day on the witness stand. What had been generally predicted was true—their minds were well made up before they left the courtroom.

W. L. Burgess, a square-jawed man with an earnest face, was elected foreman. They babbled and it was no surprise, they afterward declared, that all voted alike. They prayed that they might not take a life in vain, and they opened their consciences to one another for nearly an hour, so that they might go back to the courtroom firmly convinced of their duty and of one mind.

And in the courtroom sat Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., the sporting page of a newspaper spread before him. But he did not read long. He folded the paper and concealed his face in it.

Those who sat near the boy of iron nerve observed a twitching of his lips as though moving in prayer, as he sat with closed eyes awaiting the return of the jury.

He raised his head for a moment, dropped the paper again and began reading. Then he whispered a few words to his father and brother. It was for them he felt and to them he counseled cheerfulness.

It was nearly dark in the courtroom when the jury returned. Three oil lamps gave a meager luster to the scene. Sunset's red rays still streaked

the sky outside.

Kills A Murderer

A merciless murderer is Appendicitis with many victims, but Dr. King's New Life Pills kill it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Chills, &c.

Good Dinner TRY THE
LOWELL INN

ALL THE BEST GRADES
OF
ANTHRACITE
and BITUMINOUS
COAL

CO.
CAN BE HAD AT
E. A. WILSON & CO.
4 MERRIMACK SQUARE, 700 BROADWAY, 15 TANNER STREET



THE NEW PRIMARY LAW THE EVENING SCHOOLS

Instructions Were Issued by Secretary of State Langtry

Detailed instructions as to the method of holding primaries under the new direct primary law, which becomes effective Sept. 26, were issued to election officers throughout the state yesterday by Sec. of State Albert P. Langtry, involving several innovations.

Republican ballots this year are to be light blue, while the democratic ballots will be salmon colored and democratic progressive ballots blue.

The instructions are as follows:

"Primaries are to be conducted in general accordance with the provisions of law relating to elections. Section 20, chapter 550, acts of 1911, provides that 'All existing provisions of law relating to primaries not inconsistent with this act shall apply thereto as far as practicable.'

"Section 151, chapter 560, acts of 1897, provides that the laws relating to election officers, voting places for elections, election apparatus and blanks, calling and conduct of elections, manner of voting at elections, counting and recounting of votes at elections, . . . shall apply to primaries; except as otherwise provided in sections 149 to 160, inclusive, of said chapter."

"Sections 152, 153, 154 and 200 to 214, inclusive, of chapter 550, acts of 1907, provide for the appointment and designation of election officers.

"Sections 248 to 253, inclusive, of chapter 550, acts of 1907, provide for the conduct of elections. Section 3, chapter 550, acts of 1911, provides that the polls at every primary shall be open during such hours, not less than in cities or two in towns, as may be designated by the board of election commissioners in Boston, the aldermen in other cities and the selectmen in towns."

"When a voter presents himself to vote he shall, after his name has been checked be asked by the ballot clerk in charge of the ballots with which political party he desires to be enrolled, and the ballot clerk upon reply shall distinctly announce the name of such political party and give the voter the ballot of that party. (Acts of 1911, chapter 550, section 13.)"

"A separate set of tally sheets for each political party should be prepared for use prior to the day of the primary by printing or writing thereon the names and offices as printed on the specimen ballot; allow one line for each candidate, as many lines as may be needed for scattering votes and one line for blanks for each office."

"The envelope and tally sheet for each block of ballots for each party should be numbered from 1 upward, — One envelope and tally sheet to be marked No. 1; the next envelope and tally sheet to be marked No. 2, etc. The ballot for each political party will be printed on paper of a different color: Republican, light blue; democratic, salmon; democratic progressive, blue."

"Section 15, chapter 550, acts of 1911, provides that 'No ballots cast at a primary under this act shall be counted until the close of the polls.' Sections 157 and 259 to 274, inclusive, of chapter 550, acts of 1907, provide for the counting of votes."

"Before opening the ballot box for the removal of ballots, the presiding election officer should divide the election officers into groups, and designate those who are to count, record and supervise, viz.: One officer of one of the two leading political parties to count and call off the votes, an officer of another political party to inspect or supervise; one officer of one of the two leading political parties to record the number of votes on the tally sheet, with an officer of another political party to inspect or supervise."

"It is suggested that the officer who counts and calls off the votes should be of a different political party from the officer who makes record."

"After the ballots have been taken from the ballot box, the election of-

Albert P. Langtry,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

BROOKS IS DEAD

WOUND IN HIS HEAD PROVED FATAL

OAKLAND, Me., Sept. 9.—William J. Brooks, who, according to the coroner's jury, killed Mrs. Maud Burrill at Messalonskee lake Thursday afternoon, was unable to recover from the wound he inflicted in his head. He died late last night or early today at the home of his father, Manly Brooks, in this town where he was removed from the scene of the shooting.

"It is suggested that the officer who counts and calls off the votes should be of a different political party from the officer who makes record."

"After the ballots have been taken from the ballot box, the election of-

by Course of Study Prepared for the Classes by Principal Robbins

Thomas G. Robbins, principal of the Lowell Evening High School, has issued a very comprehensive circular relative to the studies, plan of work, and manner of registration relative to the sessions of the evening high school to be held during the season of 1911-1912.

One of the most important duties of the prospective pupil is that he or she should study the plan carefully so that they may have their course selected when they appear for registration. To obtain the regular course diploma scholars are required to complete elementary and advanced arithmetic, elementary and advanced grammar, and should complete either American history, general history of civil govern-

Registration for former pupils of the school will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, September 28 and 29, at seven o'clock, in the high school building on Kirk street. Registration for all others will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 2, 3 and 4, and Thursday and Friday evenings, October 6 and 7, at seven o'clock, in the high school building on Kirk street.

Scholars are reminded to bring their term cards with them.

School will begin Monday evening, October 9th.

Scholars will not be allowed to change courses or studies after being assigned except to correct mistakes or errors.

Examinations to enter the school will not be given after school begins October 9th. All examinations to enter the school must be taken on the above named dates.

The following is the plan of work for the season:

Advanced course, diploma for the prescribed course of three years. First year, first hour: Physiology; second hour, algebra; third hour, rhetoric. Second year: English and American literature; second hour, general history; third hour, Latin or geometry. Third year: French or physics; second hour, English; third hour, Latin or civil government.

In the regular course, diploma being awarded for three years' work the studies in the first hour include: Penmanship, advanced spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, American history II, literature, French, commercial arithmetic, commercial geography, elocution, spelling, bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting, manual training I and manual training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Algebra I, Business Correspondence, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar, advanced arithmetic, American History I, Graduation English, Rhetoric, Algebra II and Geometry, Civil Government, Business Correspondence, Latin, Graduation Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting*, Manual Training I and Manual Training II.

The third year's work includes penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, elementary arithmetic, advanced grammar,

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV. | WESTERN DIV.

To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Live. Arr. 8:15	Arr. 8:00	Live. Arr. 7:45	Arr. 7:35
8:15 6:50	8:00 3:45	8:45 7:25	8:35 7:10
8:30 6:14	8:15 3:15	9:10 7:19	8:24 7:31
8:45 6:27	8:20 3:27	9:25 7:31	8:35 7:41
8:45 6:40	8:25 3:40	10:00 8:00	8:45 7:45
8:45 6:45	8:30 3:45	10:15 8:15	8:50 7:50
8:45 6:50	8:35 3:50	10:30 8:30	8:55 7:55
7:00 6:00	6:30 3:20	11:20 9:20	9:14 8:20
7:21 6:00	6:30 3:20	11:25 9:25	9:14 8:25
8:45 6:05	6:35 3:25	11:30 9:30	9:15 8:30
8:45 6:10	6:40 3:30	11:35 9:35	9:20 8:35
8:45 6:15	6:45 3:35	11:40 9:40	9:25 8:40
8:45 6:20	6:50 3:40	11:45 9:45	9:30 8:45
8:45 6:25	6:55 3:45	11:50 9:50	9:35 8:50
8:45 6:30	7:00 3:50	11:55 9:55	9:40 8:55
8:45 6:35	7:05 3:55	12:00 10:00	9:45 8:55
8:45 6:40	7:10 4:00	12:05 10:05	9:50 9:00
8:45 6:45	7:15 4:05	12:10 10:10	9:55 9:05
8:45 6:50	7:20 4:10	12:15 10:15	10:00 9:10
8:45 6:55	7:25 4:15	12:20 10:20	10:05 9:15
8:45 7:00	7:30 4:20	12:25 10:25	10:10 9:20
8:45 7:05	7:35 4:25	12:30 10:30	10:15 9:25
8:45 7:10	7:40 4:30	12:35 10:35	10:20 9:30
8:45 7:15	7:45 4:35	12:40 10:40	10:25 9:35
8:45 7:20	7:50 4:40	12:45 10:45	10:30 9:40
8:45 7:25	7:55 4:45	12:50 10:50	10:35 9:45
8:45 7:30	8:00 5:00	12:55 10:55	10:40 9:50
8:45 7:35	8:05 5:05	1:00 11:00	10:45 9:55
8:45 7:40	8:10 5:10	1:05 11:05	10:50 10:00
8:45 7:45	8:15 5:15	1:10 11:10	10:55 10:05
8:45 7:50	8:20 5:20	1:15 11:15	11:00 10:10
8:45 7:55	8:25 5:25	1:20 11:20	11:05 10:15
8:45 8:00	8:30 5:30	1:25 11:25	11:10 10:20
8:45 8:05	8:35 5:35	1:30 11:30	11:15 10:25
8:45 8:10	8:40 5:40	1:35 11:35	11:20 10:30
8:45 8:15	8:45 5:45	1:40 11:40	11:25 10:35
8:45 8:20	8:50 5:50	1:45 11:45	11:30 10:40
8:45 8:25	8:55 5:55	2:00 12:00	11:35 10:45
8:45 8:30	9:00 6:00	2:05 12:05	11:40 10:50
8:45 8:35	9:05 6:05	2:10 12:10	11:45 10:55
8:45 8:40	9:10 6:10	2:15 12:15	11:50 11:00
8:45 8:45	9:15 6:15	2:20 12:20	11:55 11:05
8:45 8:50	9:20 6:20	2:25 12:25	12:00 11:10
8:45 8:55	9:25 6:25	2:30 12:30	12:05 11:15
8:45 9:00	9:30 6:30	2:35 12:35	12:10 11:20
8:45 9:05	9:35 6:35	2:40 12:40	12:15 11:25
8:45 9:10	9:40 6:40	2:45 12:45	12:20 11:30
8:45 9:15	9:45 6:45	2:50 12:50	12:25 11:35
8:45 9:20	9:50 6:50	2:55 12:55	12:30 11:40
8:45 9:25	9:55 6:55	3:00 1:00	12:35 11:45
8:45 9:30	10:00 7:00	3:05 1:05	12:40 11:50
8:45 9:35	10:05 7:05	3:10 1:10	12:45 11:55
8:45 9:40	10:10 7:10	3:15 1:15	12:50 12:00
8:45 9:45	10:15 7:15	3:20 1:20	12:55 12:05
8:45 9:50	10:20 7:20	3:25 1:25	1:00 12:10
8:45 9:55	10:25 7:25	3:30 1:30	1:05 12:15
8:45 10:00	10:30 7:30	3:35 1:35	1:10 12:20
8:45 10:05	10:35 7:35	3:40 1:40	1:15 12:25
8:45 10:10	10:40 7:40	3:45 1:45	1:20 12:30
8:45 10:15	10:45 7:45	3:50 1:50	1:25 12:35
8:45 10:20	10:50 7:50	3:55 1:55	1:30 12:40
8:45 10:25	10:55 7:55	4:00 2:00	1:35 12:45
8:45 10:30	11:00 8:00	4:05 2:05	1:40 12:50
8:45 10:35	11:05 8:05	4:10 2:10	1:45 12:55
8:45 10:40	11:10 8:10	4:15 2:15	1:50 1:00
8:45 10:45	11:15 8:15	4:20 2:20	1:55 1:05
8:45 10:50	11:20 8:20	4:25 2:25	2:00 1:10
8:45 10:55	11:25 8:25	4:30 2:30	2:05 1:15
8:45 11:00	11:30 8:30	4:35 2:35	2:10 1:20
8:45 11:05	11:35 8:35	4:40 2:40	2:15 1:25
8:45 11:10	11:40 8:40	4:45 2:45	2:20 1:30
8:45 11:15	11:45 8:45	4:50 2:50	2:25 1:35
8:45 11:20	11:50 8:50	4:55 2:55	2:30 1:40
8:45 11:25	11:55 8:55	5:00 3:00	2:35 1:45
8:45 11:30	12:00 9:00	5:05 3:05	2:40 1:50
8:45 11:35	12:05 9:05	5:10 3:10	2:45 1:55
8:45 11:40	12:10 9:10	5:15 3:15	2:50 1:00
8:45 11:45	12:15 9:15	5:20 3:20	2:55 1:05
8:45 11:50	12:20 9:20	5:25 3:25	3:00 1:10
8:45 11:55	12:25 9:25	5:30 3:30	3:05 1:15
8:45 12:00	12:30 9:30	5:35 3:35	3:10 1:20
8:45 12:05	12:35 9:35	5:40 3:40	3:15 1:25
8:45 12:10	12:40 9:40	5:45 3:45	3:20 1:30
8:45 12:15	12:45 9:45	5:50 3:50	3:25 1:35
8:45 12:20	12:50 9:50	5:55 3:55	3:30 1:40
8:45 12:25	12:55 9:55	6:00 4:00	3:35 1:45
8:45 12:30	1:00 10:00	6:05 4:05	3:40 1:50
8:45 12:35	1:05 10:05	6:10 4:10	3:45 1:55
8:45 12:40	1:10 10:10	6:15 4:15	3:50 2:00
8:45 12:45	1:15 10:15	6:20 4:20	3:55 2:05
8:45 12:50	1:20 10:20	6:25 4:25	4:00 2:10
8:45 12:55	1:25 10:25	6:30 4:30	4:05 2:15
8:45 1:00	1:30 10:30	6:35 4:35	4:10 2:20
8:45 1:05	1:35 10:35	6:40 4:40	4:15 2:25
8:45 1:10	1:40 10:40	6:45 4:45	4:20 2:30
8:45 1:15	1:45 10:45	6:50 4:50	4:25 2:35
8:45 1:20	1:50 10:50	6:55 4:55	4:30 2:40
8:45 1:25	1:55 10:55	7:00 5:00	4:35 2:45
8:45 1:30	2:00 11:00	7:05 5:05	4:40 2:50
8:45 1:35	2:05 11:05	7:10 5:10	4:45 2:55
8:45 1:40	2:10 11:10	7:15 5:15	4:50 3:00
8:45 1:45	2:15 11:15	7:20 5:20	4:55 3:05
8:45 1:50	2:20 11:20	7:25 5:25	5:00 3:10
8:45 1:55	2:25 11:25	7:30 5:30	5:05 3:15
8:45 2:00	2:30 11:30	7:35 5:35	5:10 3:20
8:45 2:05	2:35 11:35	7:40 5:40	5:15 3:25
8:45 2:10	2:40 11:40	7:45 5:45	5:20 3:30
8:45 2:15	2:45 11:45	7:50 5:50	5:25 3:35
8:45 2:20	2:50 11:50	7:55 5:55	5:30 3:40
8:45 2:25	2:55 11:55	8:00 6:00	5:35 3:45
8:45 2:30	3:00 12:00	8:05 6:05	5:40 3:50
8:45 2:35	3:05 12:05	8:10 6:10	5:45 3:55
8:45 2:40	3:10 12:10	8:15 6:15	5:50 4:00
8:45 2:45	3:15 12:15	8:20 6:20	5:55 4:05
8:45 2:50	3:20 12:20	8:25 6:25	6:00 4:10
8:45 2:55	3:25 12:25	8:30 6:30	6:05 4:15
8:45 3:00	3:30 12:30	8:35 6:35	6:10 4:20
8:45 3:05	3:35 12:35	8:40 6:40	6:15 4:25</

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



A WOMAN IN THE CASE

SEPTEMBER 9.—After King James IV. of Scotland had assembled his army of 50,000 and raided and ravaged Northumberland, that part of England nearest their border, one of the spots of war was Castle Ford. Lady Ford was taken prisoner. Being a wise old lady she began to make goo-goo eyes at Jimmy. That made him forget all about the fact that he was at war. All the time that was spent on the game of Dan Cunard was to the great advantage of the English who, under the Earl of Surrey, were sneaking up to check James. Both armies clashed on Flodden Field, September 9, 1513, and when the ambulance surgeons counted the results, the Scotch were shy one king, James, 30 of his nobles and 10,000 men. The Scotch people were so charmed that they claimed that James was not dead but had gone on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. If he did he hasn't got back yet.

LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobin's. Study the mandolin with Hovey. Try Lawyer's for Printing, 29 Prescott, Head & Shaw, Milliners, 35 John St. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dion of East Pine street.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Blvd. Telephone.

Mr. John Murphy of the Middlesex Laundry will spend the next few days at Centre Harbor, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Vignault of Moody street have as their guest their son Aquila of Lansboro, Vt.

Désiré Lassier, who for the past three weeks has been the guest of relatives in this city, returned to Sorel, Que. last night.

Marianna, Jeannette and Graciela Renaud, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Renaud of Grand street, have returned to the convent at Iberville, Que., to resume their studies.

Armand Desmarais of Claire street, chauffeur for J. B. V. Coburn of Paw-

COBURN'S LIQUID Disinfectant

PURIFIES THE AIR

In the sick room and nursery.

CLEANS THINGS

About the sinks and pantries.

DISINFECTS EVERYTHING

That is washed with it.

ONLY A WEAK SOLUTION IS NEEDED.

Pint 15c Gallon 75c

FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY

C. B. Coburn Co.

103 MARKET STREET

TEACHERS' DIRECTORY

Oswald Theo Bamber

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

And flute, will resume teaching Sept. 11, at his studio, room 62-63 Gladwin Building, 10 Middlesex st. Music supplied for all occasions. Violin, flute, keep or piano a specialty.

Christabel F. Gleason

TEACHER OF PIANO

Resumes teaching, September 11th. Residence 1632 Mammoth Road, Colchester. Will go to homes to teach.

VERONICA B. REDIKER

Teacher of Piano

Will resume lessons for the fall and winter season at her residence, 229 Fletcher Street, Monday, Sept. 11th. Appointments made with pleasure of all grades. Thorough rudimentary instruction.

ELLA M. REILLY

TEACHER OF

PIANO THEORY and HARMONY

Special classes for students desiring to teach. Resumes teaching Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, Room 12, Chestnut building.

tucketville, will spend the coming week in the western part of the state.

The Misses Rose and Beatrice Viger of Stafford Springs, Conn., are the guests of their many relatives of this city, where they will remain for two weeks.

Miss Helene Bernier of Montreal and formerly of this city is the guest of her brother, Mr. Samuel J. Bernier of Rock street. She will remain here five or six weeks and then she will go to Hartletsville, Ohio, for three months.

T. N. Kelsey, Joseph Collins, L. F. Molton, delegates from Lowell association, No. 11, leave Sunday for Cincinnati to attend the annual convention of National Association of Stationary Engineers. Mrs. Kelsey will accompany Mr. Kelsey.

Mrs. George W. Case, formerly Miss Kittle Buckley and employed as cashier at Peavey's lunch in Central street, has opened a boarding and lodging house at 29 Anne st., where she will be pleased to serve her friends. The rooms are neat and well furnished, the meals are excellent and the prices reasonable.

M. J. Donohoe, of the C. B. Coburn company, will attend the annual meeting of National Association of Supply Men, which will be held in connection with the N. A. S. E. convention at Cincinnati, O., this week. Mrs. Donohoe will accompany her husband. They will return via Niagara Falls, Toronto and the Thousand Islands.

Last night was "gentlemen's night" with the Lucy Larcom club of West Tewksbury. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. Albion Felker. Supper was served and the committee in charge of the affair was as follows: Mrs. Albion Felker, Mrs. W. W. Clark, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. John Wheeler. The entertainment was as follows: Cornell solo, O. Felker; piano solo, Mrs. W. Poole; reading, Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall of Lowell.

FUNERALS

MERRILL.—Treforge Merrill, infant child of Charles and Jennie, died Friday at the Lowell General hospital, aged 3 months. The remains were removed to the rooms of Undertaker J. F. Rogers, from where the funeral took place this afternoon. Interment was in Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

CAVANAUGH.—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Cavanaugh took place this morning from her late home, 33 Willie street, at 8:15 o'clock. High mass of repose was sung at 9 o'clock by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir under the direction of Michael Johnson, sang the Gregorian mass. Mr. Andrew McCarthy and Miss Alice Murphy sustained the solos. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were: A pillow, inscribed "Mother," from son and daughter of deceased; wreath from husband; large cross from Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Church; wreath; Mrs. Ring and family; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Laughton. The bearers were James Reynolds, James Mulhern, Samuel Church, Frank Bourke, Patrick Mitchell and Edward Cushing.

INTERMENT.—The funeral of William G. Cushing took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward A. Barnes, 173 Andover street. The services were conducted by Rev. James Bancroft, rector of St. John's Episcopal church. A delegation was present representing Lowell aisle, No. 223, Fraternal Order of Eagles. The bearers were Thomas F. Hogan, Alexander D. Mitchell, Frederick J. Henderson and William J. Hoare. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

SMITH.—The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah E. Smith were held yesterday afternoon from the home of her son, William L. Smith, 228 Wentworth avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, and were largely attended. Rev. Edward Marsh, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Needham Heights, Mass., conducted the services. Burial will take place this morning at Westwood, Mass., where services will be held at the grave by the Rev. Mr. Marsh. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SALMON.—The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Emma Salmon was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 136 Prince street. Rev. R. R. Harris officiated and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Chase sang "Shall We Gather at the River," "Something Well Understood," and "Lead, Kindly Light." The bearers were Messrs. W. C. Brown, W. H. Upham, W. E. Hatch and W. A. Chase. Burial was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were: Pillow inscribed "Mother," from family; spray, grandchildren; wreath, Mr. G. P. Wentworth; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown, Miss Chandler, Mr. Morris, D. S. club; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Upham.

TEACHERS' DIRECTORY

Start

THE SCHOOL YEAR WITH A MEMORY BOOK.

Prince's

FOG-108 Merrimack St.

SPECIAL

24 in. Matting Suit Cases, bound corners. Only.... 79c

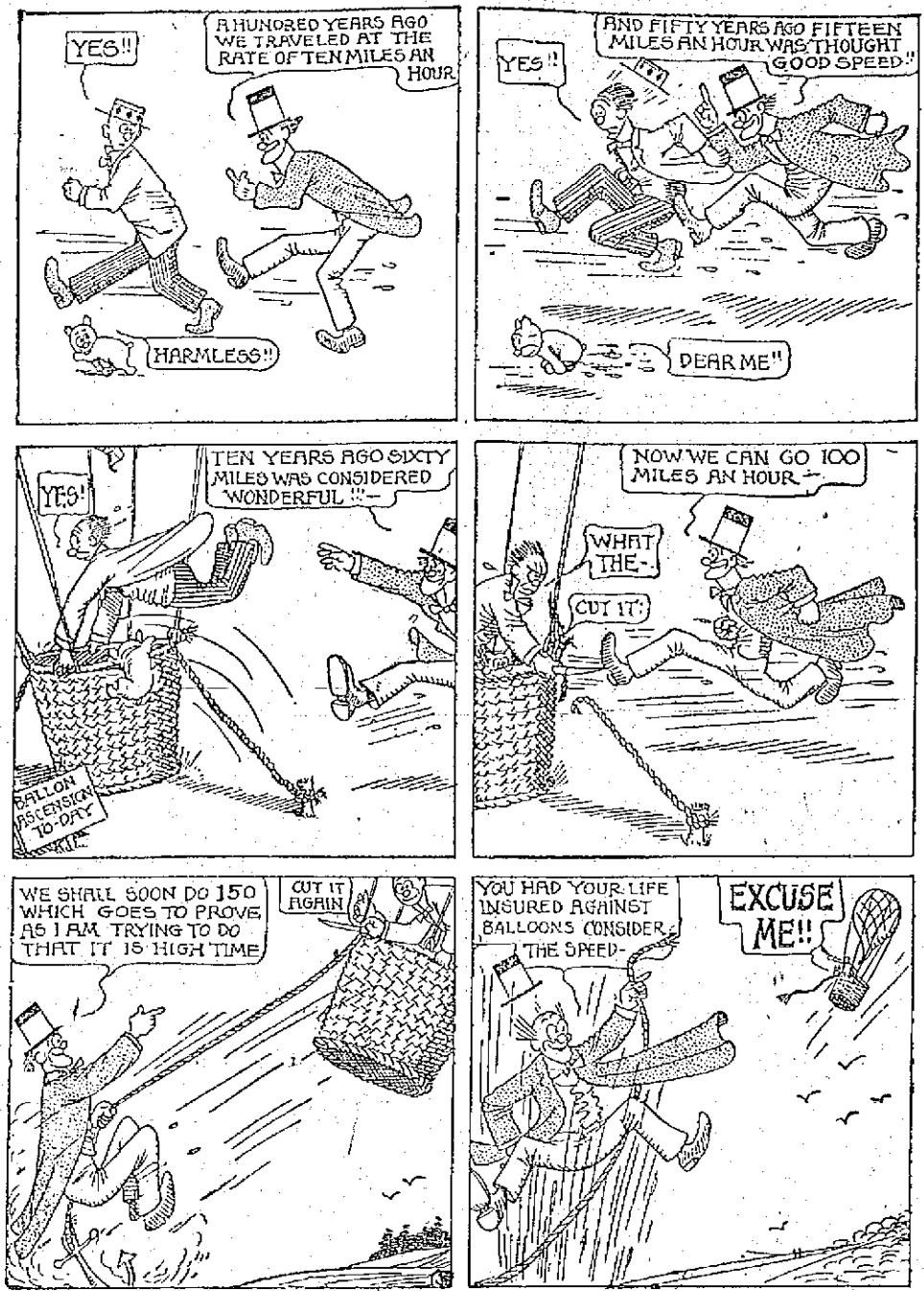
DEVINE'S TRUNK STORE

124 MERRIMACK STREET

Repairing, etc. Tel. 2160

PAY ENVELOPE FOUND SATURDAY, Sept. 5. Owner can have same by proving property and payles for this advertisement at 737 School st.

EXCUSE ME!



THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Provided the clouds that completely obscured the sun did not bring rain, the weather this morning was considered distinctly favorable to the British lawn tennis team for the opening of the international elimination tournament at the West Side Lawn Tennis club this afternoon. This tournament, which is scheduled to continue Monday and Tuesday, will decide whether Great Britain or the United States will send a team to Australia this winter to challenge for the Davis cup, now held by that country. The turf courts are in superb condition and the number of tickets sold indicated that a crowd of nearly 3000 persons would witness the opening matches. Singles were scheduled for today, William Larned, the national champion, being pitted against C. P. Dixon, captain of the British team, and Maurice McLoughlin of California, the challenger at the recent national championship tournament, against Arthur H. Lowe.

CHEAP FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The government is sending additional troops to the northern departments of France to deal with the cheap food demonstrations which often are instigated by revolutionary societies or simply are riots of violently inclined persons who mix up with the genuine housewives processions. Two battalions of troops were sent to Valenciennes, department of Nord, from the Paris garrison today.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Expect Large Registration at Monday's Opening

Rev. Fr. Harkins, pastor of St. Margaret's church, returned to Lowell today after making the two weeks' retreat held annually by the priests of the archdiocese at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. Fr. Harkins is much improved in health and is ready to devote himself to his pastoral labors. He expects that the new St. Margaret's will be ready for occupancy in eight or nine weeks. Among the other local clergymen who returned from the retreat today were Rev. M. J. Mullin of St. Michael's; Rev. W. George Mullin of St. Peter's, Rev. John J. McHugh of St. Patrick's and Rev. Fr. Walsh of Collinsville. Other local clergymen will enter the retreat during the next two weeks. The retreat has been conducted by Rev. Fr. Brett, S. J., and it will be continued for the next two weeks by Rev. Fr. Juan, S. J.

Parochial School Opening

Nearly all of the parochial schools of the city will open on Monday, the Sacred Heart school having opened during the week with an increased attendance. The latter school cannot give out definite figures as to its registration until the first of the week as the children continue to come in daily. St. Patrick's, St. Michael's and the Immaculate Conception schools all open Monday morning with mass of the Holy Ghost in their respective churches preceding the opening of school. In each of these schools an increased attendance is expected. At St. Michael's it will be necessary to open an additional room and an extra teacher has come to Lowell maturing the present teaching force 14 teachers. Notre Dame Academy will reopen in its present quarters in Adams street,

though a new and modern academy in Tyngsboro is a thing of the near future. The nuns of Notre Dame have spent the summer at the Brinley estate in Tyngsboro, the present mansion being large enough to accommodate the nuns though not adequate to the demands of an academy. It is proposed to build a large academy in the rear of the estate on the highest land overlooking the river and with a beautiful pine grove directly in the rear.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN SUGAR

NY, Sept. 9.—All grades of refined sugar were advanced 10 cents a hundred pounds today.

St. Joseph's College

The fall term at St. Joseph's college and St. Joseph's convent, in St. Joseph's parish, will start Monday morning. There is no change in the teachers' staff at the convent which is composed of Grey Nuns of the Cross, while at the college, the teachers are practically the same with the exception of the director who this year is Brother Leon Bernardin, who is succeeded by Brother Leon Marcel who will be stationed in Italy.

Brother Bernardin is well known in

this city, having for the past five years with the exception of last year had charge of the highest grade in the college. His assistant will be Brother Henri Desire, also for a number of

years at the Lowell house of the Marist Brothers.

The course of study in both schools will be the same as the previous years and the teachers of both houses wish it to be understood that English is being taught in both schools as well as Latin and French. The number of children in both schools will be about the same this year, the total number to nearly reach the 1500 mark.

WOMAN SUES MAN

WHO IS HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Papers in what is probably the first suit of its kind ever brought to Boston were filed yesterday by Mrs. Antonio Schiappa, attaching all property owned by Valentine Sussi, who, together with three other men, is held in Charles street jail charged with the murder of her husband. The complaint asks for \$20,000 damages incurred by the suffering of the murdered man before he died.

Schiappa was killed on the night of July 3 in a fight which arose from a dispute between two boys over a picture frame.

Sussi, it is alleged, driven away from the scene of the trouble, returned with his friends and in a fight which followed, Schiappa received seven stabs, from which he died.

Mrs. Schiappa, who is a comedy woman of about 24, was left by the death of her husband, with five small children and no means of support. Through her attorney she is trying to recover damages to support herself.

PROTEST FILED

BY CINCINNATI CLUB OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—A protest was filed last night with President Lynch of the National League by the Cincinnati club over the victory of the Cubs yesterday. This was the word that went the rounds last night, the protest being based on the play made on Edmond when he attempted to score from third in the sixth inning while Evans was being put out and while the Cub players were arguing with Umpire O'Day after two Cincinnati players had counted on Richter's error. Cincinnati contends that as there were but eight men on the field and as two balls were on the diamond, Umpire O'Day should have called "time."

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Democrat wagon, 3-seated wagon, nearly new, party wagon used to carry children to school; new traverse runner sled, 1 horse sled, traverse runner pung, 1 single runner pung, lot of plows, cultivators, harrows, Royal horse hay rake, Eclipse corn planter, Yankee corn shelter, Mathew seed drill, fan mill, stone and stump puller, wine mill and press, double action brass pump, 1 horse shovel and scraper, 2 extra elder mill screws, 2 grindstones, lot of lumber and shingles, etc. Also shovels, rakes, forks, steel bars, stone worker's tools, carpenter's tools, lot of paints and oils, lot of old iron, lead and brass; one set of extra good silver, trimmed, double driving harness, single harness, etc.

Household furniture—two antique secretaries in good condition, mahogany card, sewing and swing top tables that have been in the family 100 years or more; shovels and tongs, fire dogs; 6 old bedsteads, antique chairs, rockers, set of china and many antique articles that will interest you. One piano, one Estey organ with 11 stops, in good condition; six stoves and many pieces of furniture found in a farm home.

Mr. Dane has just returned from California and wishes to sell his farm and all the personal property so that he can go back by the first of October and make his home there.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash at sale on personal property. 10 per cent of the purchase money in cash on the real estate must be paid to the auctioneer at sale. Other terms at sale. Real estate will be sold at 3 o'clock p.m.

For order H. P. BEALS, and D. H. DEWAR, Trustees.

HIRAM DANE.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1911, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

AT THE HIRAM DANE FARM

On the Dunstable road, north from the Brick Tavern on Long-Sought-For pond, Westford, Mass. 50-acre farm, 2 1/2-story house, 11 rooms, furnace heat, large barn, blacksmith shop, hen houses, some fruit, pine and oak lumber. Will keep 15 cows and four horses the year around, heavy soil, and has 1 1/2 mile frontage on Long-Sought-For pond, all high ground. Enough camp lots could be sold to pay for the farm.

Personal property consists in part of a farm-wagon, 1-horse dump cart, 2-seated wagon, nearly new, party wagon used to carry children to school; new traverse runner sled, 1 horse sled, traverse runner pung, 1 single runner pung, lot of plows, cultivators, harrows, Royal horse hay rake, Eclipse corn planter, Yankee corn shelter, Mathew seed drill, fan mill, stone and stump puller, wine mill and press, double action brass pump, 1 horse shovel and scraper, 2 extra elder mill screws, 2 grindstones, lot of lumber and shingles, etc. Also shovels, rakes, forks, steel bars, stone worker's tools, carpenter's tools, lot of paints and oils, lot of old iron, lead and brass; one set of extra good silver, trimmed, double driving harness, single harness, etc.

Household furniture—two antique secretaries in good condition, mahogany card, sewing and swing top tables that have been in the family 100 years or more; shovels and tongs, fire dogs; 6 old bedsteads, antique chairs, rockers, set of china and many antique articles that will interest you. One piano, one Estey organ with 11 stops, in good condition; six stoves and many pieces of furniture found in a farm home.

There is also plenty of room for a nice garden. The property has three bedrooms upstairs, with a pantry, kitchen, dining room, living room and large store or sewing room down stairs, all in good repair; large cellar with wash room; a good hot water plan with connections throughout the house. The house is also piped with gas, with connections for ranges both in the kitchen and cellar; sewer and water connections. The stable is in good repair with room for carriages; two hen houses with large hen yards. There is also plenty of room for a nice garden. The property has three bedrooms upstairs, with a pantry, kitchen, dining room, living room and large store or sewing room down stairs, all in good repair; large cellar with wash room;

a good hot water plan with connections throughout the house. The house is also piped with gas, with connections for ranges both